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Newsy Items From Across The River

DENNETT SUPERINTEN DENT OF SCHOOLS

Mrs. Charles C. Sawyer Victim Of A prove. Painful Accident

GBSSIP OF A DAY COLLECTED BY OUR CORRESPONDENT

Kittery, March 28. Alexander Dennett has been elected superintendent of schools for the coming year. Being a member of was unable to accept the new posi- big hole in the appropriation of \$500. tion while in office; therefore he resigned from the committee, while O. Sumner Paul succeeds him in that

Mr. Dennett has previously served in this office and the choice is much

On Monday evening under the direction of the pastor of the Second Christian Church, Rev. E. H. Macy, was organized a Baraca class for young men. The movement, which is practically the young men's Bible class connected with and meeting at the same time as the regular Bible light. school, originated with M. H. Hudson of Syracuse, N. Y.

Its object, "Young men at work for young men and all standing by the Bible and Bible school", has been remarkably productive of good, about joined its ranks. By it, the young man's physical, mental and spiritual welfare are cared for. Athletics, entertainments, social, musical and literary, together with Bible study and brotherly oversight are included in its purposes. It has meant larger life for thousands.

The new class cordially invites propesals for membership from any oung men over sixteen years of age and depends for greatest success upon the parents and friends of the of our community. might say as to the name Baraca. that it is a contraction of the word

found in Second Chronicles, XX., 26. meaning "blessed" or "happy" so the thousands of Baraca young men aim to be a blessing to all young men Portsmouth; Albert Pharo, Crocker, and to every one.

the Second Christian Church of Kittery are as follows:

President, William M. Edson: Vice-President, Mervin G. Ford; Secretary, Arthur S. Lane; Treasurer, Ralph Dennett;

Standard Bearer, Dana P. Phil-

Press Reporter, Edward H. Maey; Teacher, Rev. E. H. Macy: Assistant, William M. Edson.,

Regular meetings will be held at 1.50 each Sunday, business meetings monthly. All young men are cordially invited.

Cornelius N. Bliss, who is to be arrested for misappropriation of insurance funds, was a guest at the Pocahontas Hotel a few years ago, and had a gasolene boat which is now in F. L. Hills, secretary of the New the possession of a Portsmouth man. Hampshire Society for the Preven-

Lodge of Good Templars will be held this evening at Grange Hall. The Knights of Pythias held regular meeting at Odd Fellows' Hall

on Tuesday evening. The Ladies' Aid Society will meet with Mrs. Margaret Norton on Thursday afternoon

Mrs. George Cartis of Bath, Me., Their After Effects." has joined her husband here, and will remain for a few months.

Mrs. Charles B. Mills and her two children of York have been visiting Mrs. Georgia Howden at her home on Whipple road for the past two

Master George Williams is confined to his home on Echo street by

Tickets for "Mrs. Briggs of the pneumonia."

Poultry Yard" are now on sale at the following places; store of Clark and Rogers, the postoffice and at Walker's. No children's tickets issued but children will be admitted at the door for fliteen cents.

Kittery Point

Mrs. Charles C. Sawyer was the victim of a painful accident on Monday afternoon. She fell from a table on which she was standing white engaged in papering a room and sustained a fracture of two ribs and a bad cut on the head,

Walter Ladd will soon move his family from the Addison Lawry house into the Duncan house near Kittery Point bridge,

Rev. Clarence P. Emery, who i ill with diphtheria, continues to im-

A regular meeting of the Kittery Point Social Club was held at Golden Cross Hall on Tuesday evening. Mrs. Mary J. West left on Tues-

day for a visit to Somerville, Mass. New sills are to be placed under the coal cars of the Portsmouth, Dov er and York street railway, preparatory to receiving a cargo of coal at Cutts wharf for the power station.

Most of the small boys of the town have been collecting brown-tail moth nests for two months and have now the school committee, Mr. Dennett a sufficient store on hand to make a The three most favored names proposed for the new schoolhouse are Pepperrell, Rowell and Stevens.

PORT OF PORTSMOUTH

Arrivals At and Departures From Our Harbor March 27

Arrived

Schooner Francis Goodnow, Fisher, Boston for Long Cove, Me., light. Schooner S. H. Sawyer, Leonard, Boston for Sheepscot River. Me.,

Tug Piscataqua, Drew, York, towing barge New Castle for Boston with brick.

Wind southwest, fresh; hazy.

Notes

Schooner Thomas B. Garland of 75.000 young men already having Dover, Nickerson, has arrived at New York from Stonington, Me.

Schooner J. Frank Seavey of Dover, Kelly, has arrived at Stonington, Me., from New York. Schooner Annie F. Conlon of

Portsmouth, Baker, has sailed from Philadelphia from Portland.

Telegraphic Shipping Notes

Chatham, March 26-Passed, tug Swatara, towing barges Maple Hill from Portsmouth, Oley and Spring rom Boston, for Philadelphia.

Newport News, March 25-Arrived, schooner Jennie French Potter, Potter. Portsmouth.

Vineyard Haven, March 24-Arrived, schooners Ann Louisa Lockwood, Card, St. George, S. I., for Portland via Portsmouth for New The officers of the Baraca class of Rochelle, partly full of water (pumped out on the twenty-sixth).

HYGIENIC LECTURES

A Free Series to Be Given in High School Hall

Arrangements have been made for a series of hygienic lectures to be given in the Assembly hall of the High School building. They are to be, open to the public without charge and are intended especially for mothers. Tickets have been issued and as far as possible have beerplaced in the hands of mothers of school children, but those without tickets will be gladly admitted.

The first lecture will be given at three o'clock on Friday alternoon by A regular meeting of Whipple tion of Consumption. The subject will be "The Warfare Against Consumption."

Dr. F. S. Towle will give the secand lecture on April 20, the subject being "What to Do in Emergencies." On May 4, Dr. E. O. Crosman will give the third lecture, "Contagious Diseases, with Some Relation to

HAS BENEFICIAL EFFECT

Dr. Charles S. Brady, Grantwood, N. J., says: "I have had my atten-, tion called to the use of ale and porter, half and half, and have noticed its beneficial effects in several cases of anaemia, and in convalescence from severe attacks of grippe and

stroyed by Flames

ONE LIFE LOST, THAT OI A FIREMAN

Craft Was Undergoing Repairs A The Wharf At Newport

PROMPT WORKTOF TUGS

in a fire here on Tuesday, which at of Lowell lay in the south dock, the

pier shed, hoisting shears, paint shop three steamers but all of them bapand old railroad station were despect to be on the faither side of the stroyed, the freight steamer City of dock from the pier shed which was Lowell was badly damaged and the subsequently destroyed. At the head paint was scorehed off the steamers of the dock was the paintshop and the Puritan, Priscilla and Naugatuck, old railroad station, while toward the The loss is estimated at more than a railroad yard and toward the north million dollars.

The victim of the flames was Louis Lemont, a Portuguese fireman.

The five steamers were undergoing the regular annual overhauling, preparatory to the Summer season and the burned pier shed contained a considerable quantity of material for the work. The company's plant here is extensive, covering several acres and includes not only Long wharf, which is used as a landing place for the hoats to and from New York, but also two large docks with piers, besides nearly a score of machine shops and smaller buildings. On each pier are tall hoisting shears, while the railroad yard extends from the end of the regular line from Fall River OTHER STEAMERS BARELY SAVED BY out to the piers, one track running to the end of Long wharf.

The repairs on the Plymouth had just begun, while those on the Puri tan and Priscilla were practically Newport, R. I., March 28.-One completed. The workmen were also ite was lost and the big side-wheel engaged in overhauling the City of steamer Plymouth of the Fall River Lowell and the little steamer Nauline was burned to the water's edge, gatuck. The Plymouth and the City one time threatened to wipe out the former being on the side of the dock extensive repairing plant of the New next to the pier shed, while the York, New Haven and Hartford Com- Lowell was tied up at Long wharf. pany, the owner of the line. A long In the north dock were the other

were the machine shops. The entire plant has for many years been the most conspicuous feature of Newport

Steam is kept up on board all the steamers, but there are usually no fires in the kitchens, and the watchman on board the Plymouth was startled, when at twenty-five minutes of two o'clock Tuesday morning, he discovered flames bursting from the saloon in the after part of the boat. His first thought was of the thirteen men sleeping in their bunks on the lower deck and rushing forward he plunged down the steep companionway to the lower deck, shouting "fire" at every step. Yet he was none too soon, for as the men tumbled out of their bunks and sought the stairs the flames were already sweeping toward them and scarcely one had time to seize his clothes in the wild rush for the upper deck.

A few minutes were spent by the men after they had gained a place of safety in trying to subdue the flames, but the fire was raging too fiercely to be stayed by a few buckets of water. By the time the first piece of fire

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Smith's Talcum Powder, elegantly put up..... roc Sana-Dermal Talcum Powder, regular price 25c, Comfort Powder, small......150 Roger and Gallet Violet Also in large size package......30c Roger and Gallet Powder, finest imported..... 210 Fehrs' Compound Talcum, the regular 25c size 12c Tetlows' Swan-Down Powder10c

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Children's Tooth Brushes.....40 sortment worth 15c to 25c each, choice......100 Another lot, regular value 25c, for..... 15c Tooth Brushes, extra,

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Mennen's Talcum Powder...15c Hand, Scrub or Nail Brush-₹s.....5c Also in a higher grade of value15c

Toilet Waters.

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Electro Silicon.....8c

Petroleum Jelly, 5c bottle.... 2c

Hair Brushes, special lot to

In the large 10c size.....4c

choose from, worth 37c and 50c, for......25c worth 30c and 35c, for....20c

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Received Special Message From President

RECARDING SAVING NIAGARA FALIS

immediate Action in The Matter is Urgently Recommended

"DO NOT WAIT FOR NEGOTIATION CF TREATY," SAYS MESSAGE

Washington, March 27.-In submitting to the Senate and the House of Representatives the report of the members of the international waterways commission regarding the preservation of Niagara Falls, President Roosevelt sent today a recommendation that a law be enacted along the lines of the recommendations of the re-

The report of the commission has been published.

The message of the president fol-

THE MESSAGE

"To the Senate and House of Representatives:

"I submit to you herewith the report of the American members of the international waterways commission, regarding the preservation of Niagara

"I also submit to you certain letters from the secretary of state and the secretary of war, including memoranda showing what has been attempted by the department of state in the effort to secure the preservation of the falls by treaty.

"I earnestly recommend that congress enact into law the suggestions of the American members of the international waterways commission for the preservation of Niagara Falis without waiting for the negotiation of

"The law can be put into such form that it will lapse, say in three years. -provided that during that time no international agreement has been

is doing all in its power to preserve th egreat scenic wonder, the exist ence of which, unharmed, should be



SICK AT NIGHT. WELL IN THE MORNING

Your head aches and feels heavy. Perhaps your throat is a little dry. You have little appetite, and occasionally chilly fuelings creep along the spine. Your eyes are hot, tongue furred, and you are about half knocked out. You know what the trouble is. You have been drinking and cating too much. You have felt this way before and it took you a week to get well. You are just "bilious" and your stomach has gone back on you. Now if you do the right thing at the very start you will feel better to-morrow. Just

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Take them now, and to-night when you ware take one or two more, and you will teel one hundred per cent better to-mor-row morning, and before the day is passed you will forget all about it. These won lerful little vegetable pills, combining the antiseptic and resolvent properties of pineapple, with the laxative and cleansing effects of butternut, will quickly relieve a congested circulation, and drive out of the blood the bile accumulations, restoring harmonious action to the digestive organs. Just one day's use of these little vegetable pills will cure any threatened bilious attack. They are good for young or old, never grips or weaken, nor leave behind any unpleasant after effects. These little Veg-

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Mr. Davidson and his family ere under the care of the best coctors in the East and spent much lime and money in futile attempts to regain their health. They finally came to Colorado, thinking the limute would be beneficial, but were again disappointed.

Finally Duffy's Malt Whiskey was tried, and proved successful after everything else had failed.

It is necessary to read Mr. Davidcon's letter and study the picture to appreciate his gratitude for what Duffy's has done for himslf and liis family. He says:

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this continent.

"Theodore Roosevelt."

THE THEATRICAL FOLK

Immense Amount of Paraphernalia Stetson's "Uncle Tom's Cabin Com

pany, which will be seen twice at Music Hall on Friday has all parapherualia necessary for an adequate ensemble, carried in a specially contrain of cars. Eva's pony, Mark's donkeys, a pack of throughbred bleodhounds, including the great mankiller, "Kenute", a descendant of 'Hero'', the terror of Libby prisor "But in any event I hope that this during the Rebellion, also a complete scenic equipment for every act. To gether fith a grand transformation scene, illustrating the ascension of "Little Eva", are but new of the features that add beauty and realism. A magnificent street parade, which i. really the finest street pageant ever attempted by any emupany organized to play in theatres, is one of the sulendid features with this company yet the extent of this one feature gives but a slight idea of the comoleteness and thorough excellence of the great stage performance. Besides a large orchestra of skilled musicians and the special engage ment for this tour of Johnson's original troupe a. South Carolina jubilee singers, recognized as the leading colored ancielists of the world, the management has introduced many ther movelties in this present season's production, surpassing any-

> hing heretofore attempted. Look out for the street parade, the sext in the world.

An American Opera

There is probably no opera that has been arothared in this country in cears that has so much that is charschedatically American as "The Tenderical," Its story tells of life on he southwestern crintler, and this cabe gives opportunity for the inand edion of such picturesons charwhere at Texas rangers, cowhoys and cowaids, Mexicans, soldiers, somamy chis, and all the people that night be net in a community on the mine. The costumer are rich and all, and on necount of the musical business of the place, the company is an extremely large one, number ing nearly seventy people. The hest tenture of "The Tenderfout", yer mps, is the ract that it makes the indieneo Bugh, Professor Petti lone, the Tendertoot, who is initiatd into some of the mysteries of the West, while visiting his piece's rame. s a delightfully quaint character who is portrayed by a delightfully uid comedian, Omar 4., Firman and Ruth White are simply goest a

A Great Revival

the stars in this plece.

Miller and Polin went earendly in o the history of ""be place trook" before venturing on their great is vival of this famous old spectacle

matter of pride to every dweller on originated forty years ago, which the funds of the corporation. The ardiscovered that with the improve be made by the Hon, O. E. Branch. The White House, March 27, 1966." ments in stage mechanism, with the The argument for Mr. Newman will vival would be a success. And it the public generally,

has been, for in all of the large cities this season, "The Black Crook" Crook" a modern spectacle,

Keith's Theatre

The vaudeville program announced it Keith's for the week of April 1 will be a notable one from many standpoints. There will be no bes han three decided novelties on the dll, two of which have never been seen in this city before and Hoading will also be held over on the bill. During the work he will introduce many entirely new "stants", fully as sensational as those which have created such a big stir, the past few wzeks. Automobilists especially. but in general authoris who enjoys a good hearty laigh will want to see little company. It is so much funaier than anything being offered in the way of humor on any stage that fight in which he read it. here is nothing to be compared will t. It is a complete little sketch or I dotting ather carrying his son its an auto-car back to college when the anachine breaks down. There are more genuine laughs in this little sketch than you usually get in a whole evening's performance. The surrounding show include: Ferrerral Thousands Testify to Ascatto's Aswho plays about twenty brass instruments with his feet, and an unusually elever canino who is also preficient in the musical line; Dillon Brothers, the greatest parody singers in vandegerobats and equilibrists, specially. imported for the Reith leir uit; the Wilson trio, in a mirth-provoking German dialect skit; Diamond and Smith, novelty vocalists; Senator Frank Bell, nonologuist; and Hodges ians and dancers. The customary | daily. dange of motion pictures, will be made in the kinetograph,

TELEGRAPHIC BRIEFS

Manchester, March 27. Judge Rob cit J. Peaslee of the superior court all give a hearing next Thursday or Filday on the motion filed by counsel or Herbert N. Davison and Albert S. age for the embezziement of \$1770 of jans, of Pover.

comes to Music Hall soon. They gument in Mr. Davison's behalf will advantages offered by New York's be made by the Hon, J. J. Doyle of studios today and the opportunities Nashua. The decision on the motion for interpolating modern acts, a re-will be awaited with much interest by

New York, March 27. - Warrants at exclusive prices has played to ca- for the arrest of three prominentlife pacity houses. The final transform- insurance officials were obtained by ation scene, the presence of such Eistrict Attorney Jerome today from tion which had brought the company acts as the Five Donazettis, the Eight Magistrate Moss of the Tombs court. to its present condition. The print-English girls, direct from the Loadon II was said at the time the warrants ed annual report for 1965 made no Hippodrome, Mr. and Mrs. Wil- were issued that the men named in reference to a lease of the road on liams, Australian ventriloquists, il them were in the criminal courts March 1, 1905, to the Cincinnati, instrate the expense the promoters buildings and that their attorneys at Hamilton and Dayton, and no alluwent to in order to make "The Black the same time were in the supreme sion to the additional fixed charges court arranging for writs of babeas and interest the company assumed seedings. After he had obtained the warrants District Attorney Jerome declined to say for whom they had hands of the Wall street wreckers

> New York, Murch 27. A court marial at Chita, Bast Siberia, today, sentenced to death thirteen postal of-

Washington March 27 - Otto C. Heggen of Des Moines, la., has asked the president to annal his naturallaction as an American eitizen. He writes that he is impelled to do this 'Motoring" by Harry Tate and his by the constitution which he swore man," the report says, "were directo when he took out his papers and which is not now interpreted in the

> Washington, March 27. -- The comptroller of the currency has been ad vised that the First National bank at ed against the selection of this com-West, Tex., closed its doors taday,

STOPS ASTHMA ATTACKS

tonishing Cures

New York, March 27. An innovation has recently been made in Am ferien that entirely superced a the ville; Parros Brothers, European time worn practice of using "smokes" and other julgintions for the tool saids of sufferers claim that for drops of the new Austrian regred. escated, talken internally, have been sofficient to offect a permanent ence. and Launchmere, wreat coun coincid the dose being but seven drops take

> The opportunity of testing as, not it offered by the Austrian dispensory, 32 West 25th Street, New York City, which will send a sample tree by mail to all who write for it.

> > WILL FURNISH MUSIC

Newman to set aside the verdict of music for the Easter Monday hall of bac. uilty tound against them some weeks Division 1. Ancient Order of Hiber.

axative Bromo Onining C. St. Spore box. 25c traction.

SCORE WRECKERS Active

Stockholders Make A Protest

AGAINSI CONTROLLERS OF PERE MARQUETTE

General S. H. Gale Of Exiter Was Gnell Of The Witnesses

AT A RECENT HEARING OF CONSIDERABLE ENLIGHTENING IMPORTANCE

General Stephen H. Gale of Exeter was one of the witnesses who offered interesting testimony in the interests of a large minority of stockholding interests in the Pere Marguette Railroad.

New York, March 27.-The World oday publishes the following:

An echo of the Cincinnati, Hamilon and Dayton scandal that came to light when the Erie last November reundiated its purchase of the property and forced J. P. Morgan and Company to take it back, was heard in Wall street yesterday.

Stephen II. Gale of Exeter, N. H and Clinton Weeden, of Providence, R. I., who went to the recent meeting of the Pere Marquette Railroad in Detroit, Mich., to represent large minority stockholding interests made public their report denouncing the nethods pursued by the management of the property.

They say in it that the exposed insurance methods are no more nefarlous than those used by prominent financiers to wreck the Pere Marquette property by its lease to the Cincinnati. Hamilton and Dayton; that at the present meeting the president and vice president were absent, not a director was present, and that no one was there to answer questions of stockholders concerning the transacorpus in connection with the pro- in that year. No explanation was made of a deficit of \$22,430.48 in a property, which mutil it fell into the had a big annual surplus and earned and paid annual dividends of for

The report broadly intimates that the Mergan interest has an ally in ficials who participated in the recent the so-called Shareholders' Protective Cotamittee, consisting of Nathaniel Thayer, William W. Crapo, Mark i T. Cox, George H. Norman and Franeis R. Hart, appointed to investigate the scandal and report at the May

> "Messis, Thayer, Cox and Nortors of the Pere Marquette Railroad Company when Frederick H. Prince. of Boston, was president and when the so-called texpansion policy which Mr. Crapo says, thas proved disastrous," was inaugurated. We protestmittee on the ground that some of its members had been directors of the company during the time some of the transactions which should be investigated had occurred and ought not to be chosen to investigate and report upon their own acts or the acts of a board of directors of which they! had been members, * * * We recommend continuing the association we have formed; standing firmly togethor, and the commencement at once of an investigation into the books and affairs of the company to determine,) far as practicable, the real value if our shares and if any legal reacdy can be had for the injury we have suffered, or if our property can be re-Heyed from unjust burdens it is now forced to carry."

Stephen H. Gale is a millionaire the manufacturer, of Protor, N. H. Clinton R. Weeden is one of the wealthiest men in Providence, Both are large stockholders in the road,

The Naval orchestra will turnish PAZO OINTMENT falls to cure in 6 to 14 days.

The children should not miss the instruction to be gathered from a visit to Music Hall on Friday afternoon for evening, at which times Stetson's On every ["Uncle Tom's Cabin" will be the at-



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dulged in by Chinese. The Chinese are inveterate gamblers, and never lose an opportunity to bet, no matter how trivial the cause may be. One of their great institutious is cricket-fighting, the crickets being caught, fed and trained as carefully as is a blooded horse. There is a fixed diet for them, part of their food consisting of honey and boiled chestnuts. If they get sick, they are fed with mosquitoes. Prior to tighting, their weight is ascertained and duly recorded, there being a fixed regulation as to their size and weight. On the door of the house in waich the fight is to take place the record of each cricket is pasted up, and the owner of the winner gets ten per cent of all the bets. The cricket-pit is a low tub placed on the table, and, after weighing, the combatants are put in it and tickled with straws until they rush at each other with loud chirrups and fight until one of them is killed. Good fighting crickets are

The Spotless Ermine.

very valuable and are often sold for

large sums.

The idea that the judicial officer is supposed to be vested with ermine, though fabulous and mythical, is yet more eloquent in its significance. We are told that the little creature called the ermine is so acutely sensitive to its own cleanliness, that it becomes paralyzed and powerless at the slightest touch of defilement upon its snow-white fur. When the hunters are pursuing it, they spread with mire the pass leading to its haunts, toward which they then draw it, knowing that it will submit to be captured rather than defile itself.

"Rain Shields."

In some form or other the umbrella was in use many centuries before the Christian Era. We see it depicted in the paintings and sculptures of Egypt. In China and Japan the umbrella has been in existence as far back as history can trace, and the full war atthre of a Japanese soldier included not only a fan, but a very large parasol. At the beginning of the seventeenth century umbrelias were introduced inti England as a fashionable fad. In those days they were made of feathers in imitation of the plumage of water birds. Later, oiled silk became the ordinary material. In the reign of Queen Anne, as a protection in wet weather, they became of general use amongst women. That the stronger sex disdained them, although men's dress was just as gay and rich as that of ladies, is proved beyond a doubt by many writers of the period.

Subservient to the Master.

Even in these days of gallantry, a woman is constantly reminded of her old inferior position in the eyes of the "lords of creation." The word "lady", which is supposed to be so complimentary, means "one who serves bread"-a waitress, nothing more or less; so that when you address a countess even as "My Lady," you are simply saying the equivalent of "my "Wife" is another word waitress." for "weaver," the woman who weaves her lord's and her children's raiment. "Spinster" is, of course, a "spinner," a word reminiscent of the days when a girl had to spin her complete outfit of house linen before she was fit to be a wife; and "Mrs." is an abrevlation of masteress, the most flattering description of all, and yet showing that woman derives her position solely from her master.

A Jap's Many Names. Every European child can answer the question, "What is your name?" without hesitation unless he is dumb but the Japanese boy must think n little to make sure, for at various periods of his life he is called by different names. He receives his first when he is just a month old. Tren three different names are written on turce slips of paper and thrown into the air in the temple while prayers are addressed to the family diety. That which falls first to the ground bears the name the child is called till he is three years old. At fifteen the Jupanese boy receives a new name in Lonor of his coming of age. His name is changed again on the occasion of bill marriage and on any advance in

has rosition.

House Made in Factories. It is curious to read of houses as articles of export. Yet the manufacture and shipment of houses form an important industry in Scandinavia. There are enormous timber mills near Stockholm at which wooden houses are made by the hundred for all parts of the world. They are constructed in sections for convenience of carriage, so that on their arrival at the places where they are to be erected the parts can be fitted together. They are not mere sheds or "shantles," but elegantly constructed residences suitable for the summer dwellings of the well-to-do. Hunting lodges, schoolhouses, public halls, and other structures are included amongst the pro-

Bank of England Notes. The Bank of England note is not of the same thickness throughout. It is thicker in the left hand corner, so as to retain a keener impression of the vignette there and it is also thicker in the dark shadows of the center letters and beneath the figures nt the ends. Counterfait notes are thus quickly detected, as they are invariably of the same tickness throughout.

ducts of the Swedish factories.

CURIOUS USES FOR FANS

Used by Umpires at Fencing and Wrestling Matches.

Various are the uses for fans in Japan. Properly manipulated, they many times take the place of speech. The umpire at wrestling and fencing matches uses a heavy fan shaped like a huge butterny, the handle being the body and rendered imposing by heavy cords of silk. The various motions of the fan constitute a language which the wrestlers fully understand and appreciate. Formerly in time of war the Japanese communder used a large fan, having a frame of from covered with thick paper. In case of danger it would be shut, and a blow from its iron bones was no light affair. One notable variety of fan is made of waterproof paper, which can be dipped in water and creates great coolness by evaporation without wetting the clothes. The flat fan mude of rough paper is often used as a grain winnow, to blow the charcoal fires and as a dustpan. The Japanese gentleman of the old school who never wears a hat uses his fan to shield his eyes from the sun. His head, bare from childhood, hardly needs shade, and when it does he spreads an umbrella, and with his fan he directs his servants and saves talking.

Weeping at a Wedding.

A Chinese marriage is all ceremony -no talk, no levity and much crying. The solemnity of a funeral prevails. After the exchange of presents the bride is dressed with much care in a red gown, brocade or silk, if she can get it; her eyelashes are painted a deep black and she wears a heavy red veil attached to a scarlet headdress from which imitation pearls are pendant over the forehead. A feast is spread upon a table, to which the blushing bride is led by five of her best female friends. They are scated at the table, but no one eats. The atmost silence prevails, when finally the mother leads off in a cry, the maids follow and the bride echoes in the chorus. Then all the bridesmaids leave the table, and the disconsulate mother takes a seat beside the chair of state where the bride sits. The bridegroom now enters, with four of his best men. The men pick up the throne on which the bride sits, and, preceded by the bridegroom, form in procession and walk around the room or into an adjoining parlor, signifying that he is carrying her away to his own home. The guests then throw rice at the happy couple-a custom we have borrowed from the heathen.

Unbreakable Crockery.

It is reported that a Belgian firm is making a nardened crystal dish which in appearance closely resembles translucent china of uniform shape and manufacture. The resistance to shocks and sudden changes of temperature of this product are remarkable. A hardened crystal dish can be substituted for a hammer driving nails into wood, while the tableware can be put into boiling water at a high degree, then plunged into ice water repeatedly, without the least notice able damage. A set of this ware has been in use in one Belgian family for ten years, and, with the exception of a few unusual land accidents, the set presents the same fresh appearance as when it came from the factory. Plates of the usual form in this hardened ware may be harled to the stone floor of a warehouse and go bounding along the whole length of the building without suffering the least dam age.

Black Lungs and White.

At the Anatomical Museum in Ed inburgh University there is a striking object lesson showing the actual harm done to health by tog. There are preserved three human lungs, one quite white, one quite black, and the other a dirty gray compromise between the two. The white lung belonged to an Esquimaux who had breathed all his life the untainted air of the Arctic Circle; the black lung had been the property of a coal miner, and it was black simply because it was impregnated with coal dust; the gray lung belonged to a city dweller who had breathed all his life the dust-laden, fog-tainted air of a great town.

Caucasian Skull Growing.

By comparing modern skulls with these of the same race in an old monastery in the Kedron Valley, Doctor Dight, of the American College of Beirut, Syria, has shown that thirten centuries have added two inches to the circumference and three and a half cubic inches to the capacity of the Caucasian skull. The brain is developed in the parts presiding over the moral and intellectual functions. growing higher and longer, without increase of the lower portions, which give breadth to the head and in which the selfish propensities are centered.

Longest Lived Race.

The Norwegians are longest-lived of the European people, and the Spaniards the shortest. The average duration of life in these foreign countries is as follows: Norway 50, England 45. Belgium 44. Switzerland 44. France 43, Austria 39, Germany 39, Italy 39, Bavaria 36 and Spain 32,

The Emperor's Motto.

A mirror, a crystal and a sword are carried before the emperor of Japan on all state occasions, "Know thyself" is the message of the mirror; "Be pure and shine" is the crystal's injunction; while the sword is a reminder to "Be strong."

AN!MALS THAT DON'T SWIM A Number That Seldom or Mever Venture Into the

Water.

Most people think that all animals His Career Of Much Portsswim better than man, but this is not true. Camels, Hamas, monkeys and glraffes never venture into the water if they can help it. Camels have been thus it colourn when partly supported, and apes have been known to scramble across narrow streams when hard pressed, but llamas and giraffes always drown when forced into the water.

Nearly all other animals swim well

on their first trial. Strange to say,

certain members of the seal family.

which, when full grown, take their places among the best swimmers in creation, are at the beginning the most The rodents are, perhaps, the most interesting swimmers. All the good

swimmers among the rat family are also expert divers and are able to raise or depress the body in the water The paws of hares and rabbits in

swimming are like an ill-ballasted ship, down by the head. Like the squirrels, these two animals show great timidity in the water, and naturally so, for their heads are so low and sterns so high that the slightest ripple on the surface would send their noses under the water, and so drown them unless they at once returned to land. In perfectly still water they can swim considerable distances.

Rabbits and hares are the only animals that expose the whole of the hind leg except the foot above water when taking a stroke. The effect of this is very curious, giving them the appearance of a slow stern-wheel paddle steamer. When once fairly started the legs are moved slowly, although the animals proceed at a fair rate of speed.

Roes, although good swimmers, move so slowly in water that a dog can outstrip them. The hippopotamus is, of course, at home in the water, but it is not so generally known that the elephant, too, is a splendid swimmer and will often remain in the water 36 hours at a stretch, swimming all the time. As a general rule, they swim very deep in the water, only the top of the head and the trunk being visible, but occasionally-perhaps for their own satisfaction, or at the instigation of the mahout-they will swim high, even when they have a burden on their backs.

Of pigs it is commonly reported that so queerly fashioned are they that if they attempt to swim they cut their throats with their forefeet. Whether wild or tame, they are all good swimmers, though, owing to the shortness of their legs, they dig their throats with their forefeet and beat the water very high. Many of the islands of by wild pigs, which are the descendants of those which have swum ashore, sometimes great distances.

from wrecked vessels. The lion fairly detests water. He will travel any number of miles to avoid putting his paws into it. In captivity a thimbleful of water thrown at him will make him jump back as if in great fear. When in the jungles and he is forced to swim a stream he does so exactly like a dog and very swiftly.

GAVE THE BUSINESS AWAY.

The Milkman Left Too Much of a Cavity in His Figures for Water.

When Thomas drove up to deliver the usual quart of milk, the gentleman of the house kindly inquired: "Thomas, how many quarts of milk do you deliver daily to your customers?"

"Ninety-one, sir." "And how many cows have you?"

"Nine, sir."

The gentleman made some remark about an early winter and the state of the roads, and then asked: "Thomas, how much milk per day do your cows average?''

"Seven quarts, sir."

"Ah--um!" said the gentleman, as he

Thomas looked after him, scratched his head, and all at once grew pale as he pulled out a short pencil and began' to figure on the wagon cover: "Nine cows is nine, and I set down seven quarts under the cows and multiply. That's 63 quarts of milk. I told him I sold 91 quarts per day. Sixty-three from 91 leaves 28, and none to carry. Now, where do I get the rest of the milk? I'll be hanged if I haven't given myself away to one of my best customers, by leaving a big cavity in these figures to be filled with water!"

Inconsistent.

The Doctor-There are many inconsistencies in the law. The Lawver-Name one if you can.

"Calling a thing which takes a maneight hours to read, a brief."-Yonkers

He Had Just Been There. Wife (enthusiastically)-How much do you think we took in at the bazar?

mean.—Stray Stories.

WALLACE D. LOVELL

mouth Interest

AS OUTLINED BY THE MANCHESTER MIRROR LAST EVENING

The Manchester Mirror of last evening published the following editorial full of local interest: Wallace D. Lovell, who died at his

home in Newton, Mass. last week, aged 52, had a most remarkable business career in much of which New Hampshire people were greatly interested. Born in Weymouth, Mass., he had what education the common schools of the town afforded and then made his way to Boston, where he obtained employment in a banking house and soon after became known in State street as a member of the firm of Potter and Lovell, the boldest and most extensive operators in the stock market that had ever appeared in that city. In 1893 the house and itsa thed institutions, including the Maverick bank, of which Potter was president, went to smash, and the firm owed more than seven millions of dollars, much of which was secured by collateral. Lovell then disappeared and turned up in Mexico, where he staid three years, financing mining and railroad schemes, which, also failed.

no money. Meeting an acquaintance on the street he was asked what he was going to do, and replied he did not know. It was then suggested that there was a charter for an electric road from Exeter to Hampton Beach that nobody had the courage to use, and that he might get for the asking. The next day he went to Exeter, got the charter and without a dollar let the contracts, ordered the material and proceeded to build the road, organizing meantime construction companies, electric light and power companies, and all kinds of companies that he thought he could use. The creditors soon attached the rails and ties he had ordered and it looked like another vailure, when he fell in with parties who had money and wanted places on an electric road for their sons, and from these he secured \$60,000, which satisfied the most pressing claims, and in August

In 1897 he returned to Boston with

he ran his carst o the beach. With this beginning he set out to construct and acquire a system of street roads, covering all of southern New Hampshire and northeastern Massachusetts, with all needed parks. casinos, power plants and other appurtenances, and going to New York so impressed a syndicate headed by Charles S. Fairchild with the magnificence and practicability of his scheme that they gave him first and last more than six million dollars in good money, which he spent upon the 130 miles of road in Rockingham and Strafford counties, and its Massachusetts connections, the Hampton river bridge, the Canobie Lake, Hampton Beach and other parks, the half million dollar power house in Portsmouth, the Hampton hotels, the Seabrook Beach improvements and their equipment. He planned and operated on a grand scale.

At one time he was not only the master spirit but the only power in more than twenty corporations, capitalized at half as many millions, that were doing business in New Hampshire He produced and for a time operated the properties named above. regardless of cost, probably at an expeuse from twenty to twenty-five per cent greater than was necessary, handled them as if they were his own and made himself the street railway king of the state. He gave everybody who wanted a street railway to understand that he would build it, it they would get a charter, kept open the Hon. Samuel W. Emery as lead- and return immediately after the exing counsel at a salary of \$6000 a creises. year, established and maintained headquarters at Concord and Boston during the sessions of the legislature, supported expensive lobbyists at both capitals, spent money freely to nominate and elect his friends to office. worked night and day and was here. there and everywhere, always busy, confident, daring and magnetic.

After two or thee years the New Yorkers began to inquire about their investment, which was returning no income, came on, investigated and took the management from Mr. Lovell. Then he procured charters for electric lines from Concord to Roch- on a nineteen acre tract in Rye. ester, Manchester to Haverbill, from Haverhill to Boston, from Manchester to Nashua, from Nashua to Pep- that they have both seen and heard perell, and a number of others, as Irobins, but will not back their state Husband (quietly)-How many, you suring everybody that he had at his ments by allowing their names to be

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proceed at once to construct and equip the roads and make them paying propositions. He even bought the rights of way, contracted for the labor and material on some of these and began their construction. All this without a dollar of his own, except what he had for his ervices and commissions, which he more than spent as he went along.

But his race was run. With the experiencet hey had had with him in Boston and New York, moneyed men would not finance his new ventures and after a long, hard struggle, worn out, broken in spirit and headth and bankrupt, he was carried to his home in Newton, where he died, at an age when he should have been and would have been, if his talents had been rightly directed in the fullness of his strength. He left to those who had believed in his unprofitable properties, large debts, costly lawsuits and nests of disappointments and embarrassments but so far as has appeared he did nothing criminal. He was the boldest, most skillful, most bril liant promoter, the most audacious and masterful teacher of frenzied finance that ever came this way. Whether he made himself believe in his projects or know he was taking a gambler's chance, and justified himself in the knowledge that he was handling gamblers' money, -may be doubtful, but there is at feast this to be said of him, he never asked or got New Hampshire funds. The roads. parks, bridges, electric plants, casinos and hotels that he brought forth and left are all owned elsewhere. Some of them would not have been here if he had not returned from Mexico. The loss of the New York speculators is our gain and for this at least we can be thankful to Wallace D. Lovell.

He was personally a clean man, devoted to his family, a good liver, a royal entertainer, an agreeable companion, and a fascinating and convincing talker.

REGARDING CRUISERS DES

Orders have arrived at the Boston navy yard which straightened out what was evidently a misunderstand-but there is so much work involved ing regarding the first unofficial information for the participation of the cruisers Des Moines and Cleveland, now at the yard, in the Paul Jones observance at Annapolis. The first news was that the ships were to be there this week. The official orders house at Manchester, Hampton and show that the ships are not to reother places, had in his employ a port at Annapolis until April 21. The large number of able lawyers, with two ships here will leave April 18,

RYE AND HAMPTON REAL ES-TATE TRANSFERS

Albert L. Chapman of North Weymouth, Mass, has sold to Mrs. Georgiana Boadway of Rockingham June tion, on private terms, the Ozone cottage at Hampton Beach, with furuishings.

Parsons D. Locke of Rye and Frank B. Locke o. Salt Lake, Utah, have sold to John Walker of Newmarket for \$700 the timber standing

Many good citizens are positive command unlimited capital and would used in the paper.

CAUSED TROUBLE

Five Discontended Armenians Gocosed Conatymen

Five Armenian residents of Jeanare said to have made a fittle trouver for five fellow countrymen from Nashua on Monday but the poursoon subdued their warlike spirit

The five justice of the first built left their work in the Luddy and Car tier show inclury last week needs of a disagreement with their time man. The men from Nashia anto Dover on Monday to take Fair places. At noon when the new a rivals presented themselves at all Armenian boarding house they were (Clused admission by the proprietor) who said that the men who had b t the shoe factory had threatened to kill him it he accommodated the Armenians from the Second City. It is stated that the Nashna Ar

menitus were also threatened with death by the dissatisfied men. The police were notified and

warned the malcontents and the boarding house proprietor not to interfere in any way with the men who took the vacant positions in the shoe factory. Messrs, Enddy and Currier say

that the five men who left their work did so of their own accord, because they became angry with their for man. There is no strike at the factory and the quartel of the men who left is a private one.

THE HERALD HEARS

That Fast day approaches and the outlook already shows that if the weather is good it will be a fast day for sports-That the coming Easter sale under

the auspices of the Ladies Social Circle of the Universalist Church promises to be one of the notable events of the season. The ladies have been engaged several weeks in preparing for the same-That it is noted that notwithstand-

ng the triumphant progress of the automobile the Forseless age is not yet in sight. Tables compiled from government reports show that in 1905 there were 17,057,702 horses in the United States, as against 14,213,837 in 1890. The export price average \$308.99 last year as against \$174.50 in 1892---

That the farmers in York, Androssay that the hay crop will be very Making connection in Chicago ight this season. The ground has had but a thin covering of snow the greater part of the time, and it is feared that the grass roots have been badly killed out. If the present bcd of snow could have been on the fields for the last three months it would have made a difference of several thousand tons-

That the spiritualists are this year observing the fitty-eighth anniversary of the cult. There are many of this faith in Portsmouth-

That the Newburyport News says: Portsmouth is anxiously looking forward to the installation of the nonringing telephone system. The central office over there is now being wired for the work and the improve ment will be marked. I hope the time will soon come when Newburyport gets to this distinction, and we have the light system which is prov-MOINES AND CLEVELAND ing so popular in the places where it has been introduced. Manager Collins is looking forward to the time when he can make this change that but few exchanges are transformed in a year. There are twentyfive men working on the Portsmouth exchange and it will take them six weeks to do the work, so its magnitude may be readily seen"— That the organ recitals at the

> North Church on Saturday afternoons have proved immensely popu-That the New Hampshire depart-

the ninth annual convention in the senate chamber at the state house in Concord on Wednesday and Thursday, April 18 and 19-That the pond in Proprietors' cem- Mediumship, but a Reliable Advises

dery should be cleaned out in order that its water shall be clearer and gold fish can thrive therein-That observers say that the past

Winter was more prolific of local church functions than known for a long series of years. Several noveltles were introduced,

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WEDNESDAY, MARCH 28, 1906.

MR. MEAD'S DEFENSE OF CHINA

Edwin D. Mead, the well known advocate of an international peace movement, made a brilliant, though not wholly defensible, address in favor of China at a meeting of the Civic Club in Boston Sunday noon. Mr. Mead said in part:

"China stands at the parting of the ways. She has been inspired by the example of the Japanese. She is making big war preparations. But she does not desire to win recognition from the west by conquest, but is reaching out for federation with western people.

"The Chinese have turned to Japan as the mediator between them and the west. There are 10,000 young men in the schools of Japan, where ten years ago there were not more than 100.

"The spirit of Japan is permeating the Chinese empire. This new form of government has taken on the form of what we call the know-nothing movement. We in Massachusetts can throw no stone at China in this regard. It is not so far back in pupil a fool. This may apply to ing movement.

"We elected to office only those who were natives, we discriminated against the Catholics and we elected a know-nothing governor.

raged, so imposed up, as have the Chinese. The nations have grabbed geance. up the Chinese empire under the plea that they were 'extending their spheres of influence'.

"What does that mean? It means this: Suppose the Germans should seize Portland. Me .: the French. New York, and the British, Savannah, Ga.? Would the American people stand for it? No, they would arise in their indignation and sweep the invaders into the sea.

"The idea of China for the Chinese has taken the form o facute antagonism to America.

"It is only fair to state, however, that the Chinese statesmen unite in saying that America has treated China better than any other nation. Yet their merchants, their students, their travelers, have suffered such indignities in this country that popular indignation against us as a nation has been aroused. Our people have lost many millions of dollars in trade the present years alone,

"The only way to change these conditions is to male China feel that we are her friend, her servant, if need be.

"I believe that President Eliot of Harvard College took the right step when he awarded China a dozen scholarships.

"President Hadley of Yale has followed his example. Columbia College is going to offer a dozen scholarships and is going a step farther and institute a course in Chinese his twelve pounds in weight before tory."

How much the spirit of Japan will take hold of China cannot be foretold at this early day. We must wait for cheap for such valuable ma- for draining large areas of inundasomething on which to base our pre dictions, but it can be truthfully said that the Japanese look down on the Chinese. Will there ever be a time when they will look up to them?

We suspect Mr. Mead of a slight in coherency of intellect when he talks about a know-nothing movement in Massachusetts. It is, at best, a rabid accusation, for the old Bay state has free. always appeared to get along pretty well, however much her New England sisters have noked their share of

good natured fun at her. In favoring China at our expense,

reason. Does he not consider our own progress wonderful?

The illustration of port seizures offered by Mr. Mead is not a parallel Makes nice of no vile hold to stay ase, although it may, on the face of per copy, delivered in any part of making a parellel of this sort, and mantly" betraying their fellow crimida members will be induced to file these Mr. Mead has disregarded.

If the blood of the Anglo-Saxon flowed in the veins of the Chinaman, his power of self-government would be such that he would be able to make an organized resistance against port seizures where he is now helpess, just as he was helpless in the first place to quell the disorders the original proof sheet, showing

which arose under his inefficient rule. If the blood of the Anglo-Saxon flowed in the veins of the Chinaman, this. He would have those other qualities which go to make up the greatness of the race which, among other bonors, has had the distinction of Signers," the poem itself much producing Edwin D. Mead, who strangely appears to be ignorant of | 228. This proof is therefore a unique other day. the all-important differences between the clipped crown and the pig-tail.

BIRDS' EYE VIEWS

Don't you be repining, Always moping 'round; Ain't the sun a-shining On the greening ground?

This March thaw recalls one which took place in the month of March in the year 18-

One good way to exterminate the dog fish would be to get the Beef Trust interested.

Olga Nethersole expects to quit the stage in eight years. This leaves us a long period of pleasurable an ticipation.

Down in Portland the first robin was long ago announced. But the ornithologists down that way are more eager than veracious, we fear.

President Roosevelt says his nomi nation for another term as President is an impossibility. Wouldn't this jar your faithful shadow, Jacob Riis?

Governor Pennypacker has six languages at his command. Perhaps he will be made to howl in all of them at once when he finally gets his just

The French courts have decided that a teacher has a right to call a this side of the pollock pond,

Some of the would-be labor leaders in the threatened coal strike appear In this memorial semblance, room, to be setting themselves up for the "Never have a people been so out- cranes of Ibycus. Free labor, howev- live. er, is not yet so dead as to need yen-

> A Cleveland, Ohio, undertaker tried to embalm himself alive, according to the press dispatches. Of course he did; who ever heard of an undertaker trying to embalm himself dead?

> The Biddeford Journal agrees with the statement of The Chronicle that about the worst rhymed perpetration on a long suffering public appears to be the inane "Roosevelt Bears," now running in some of the Sunday pa-

> The Chicago Federation of Labor has decided that no union man shall be buried in non-union ground. The next move should be to see that Mother Earth wears no garments

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'And he that stands upon a slippery

him up it, so appear. There are racial dif- seems to apply very well to those in the dismal swamps of North Carolina vance, 50 cents a month, 2 cents ferences which must be considered in surance magnates who are so "indig- and Virginia. It is expected the Flor-

OUR EXCHANGES

Whittier's Poem Of Governor Bart

(We have copied this noem from eight stanzas of four lines each, with corrections in Whittier's handwrit-Amesbury, Mass.) and initialed by afterward changed to "One of the topics, Whittier item. Only one or two copies were made for the use of the publicist." reader of the poem at the unveiling of the statue, and these had the changed title and additional verses. so this is the first time the original everybody's business but his own."has been published.)

O storied vale of Merrimack! Rejoice through all thy shade and shrine.

And call, in this grave image, back The presence of a son of thine!

Be thine, henceforth, a pride

Like that gray namesake's overses Where scarce a stone is left to trace The Holy House of Amesbury.

A prouder memory lingers round The birthplace of a true man here found

By Arthur's guilty Guinevere.

In the great hour of Destiny Which tried the men of bravest stock. He knew alone the end must be

A free land, or a traitor's block.

Than his, who here first drew his hreath.

No firmer fingers held the pen Which wrote for liberty or death.

Not for his hearth and home alone, done:

On all the winds his thought is blown Through all the circuit of the sun.

home.

give To him who shall its bronze out-

Oh people, blest through him, rejoice

That in the endless years to come, Wherever Freedom needs a voice These sculptured lips shall not be dumb.

-Magazine of History.

Dogfish Steak

The latest scheme to get rid of the dogfish plague is to create a demand for the dogfish as food. Those who have had experience in the matter say that dogfish, when canned taste like a cross between a lobster and a salmon, and that when cut into steaks and fried they closely resemble halibut. Here, walter! One small order of dogfish steak, and have it well done. Something much be done for the relief of the poor men.—Bidde-(ord Journal.

The Dismal Swamp Joke

An interesting struggle is now waging around the reclamation fund, which aggregated something like \$28,000,000. Some ingenious members of Congress want to use this money for draining swamps and making available for cultivation land that is now several feet under water. Senator Hansbrough of North Da-

kota was the first to spring this proposition on Congress. He doubtless argued that if public money is taken water on it, why should not the Government make other land subject to cultivation by taking water off it-So he introduced a bill appropriating \$1,000,000 of the reclamation fund ately, the friends of the arid West took alarm. They saw in the Hanspet schemes and began to cast around for a means to kill it.

Some of the long-headed men of the West quickly devised a plan for their nurpose. They made use of Congressman Small of North Carolina, in furthering their interests. "Mr. Small," said one of these shrewd Westerners. "have you seen Hansbrough's bill to drain the swamps of North Dakota. Some one ought to get in line and in-

THE PORTSHOUTH HERALD Mr. Mead takes advantage of a petty without the label of the Garment troduce a measure to clean up the while you are about it, he sure and get plenty of money for the enterprise."

> The next day Mr. Small introduced a bill appropriating \$3,000,000 to drain a bill to drain the Everglades, and if this does not kill the Hansbrough proposition, we may look for a measure providing for the draining of the Great Lakes-Lincoln in Boston Transcript.

W. E. Chandler, Publiciet

Ex-Senator William E. Chandler, of New Hampshire, who is now at the head of the Spanish Treaty Claims ing. Accompanying it is an envelope Commission, misses the opportunity he would be able to do more than addressed to the printer (the News of he had in the Senate of discussing public questions, and writes frequent-Whittier. The title of this poem was ly to the newspapers on important

> "What are you doing, now, Chanchanged and lengthened to 13 stan-dler?" an old friend asked him the "Oh," Chandler replied, "I am

"A publicist? What is a publicist? Chandler grinned. "A publicist," he said, "is a man who attends to Saturday Evening Post.

THE DECLINE OF THE RELIGIOUS JOURNAL

Writing in Zion's Herald, the Rev H. A. Bridgman, managing editor of the Congregationalist, expresses the nations, had joined the hands of two opinion that the time has come when the denominational journal ought not to be expected to pay expenses but should be subsidized as are church missions and schools of theology. Mr. Bridgman believes that it would be an "irreparable loss" to our churches if these papers should be obliged Than that which haunts the refuge to suspend publication. While the extinction of the denominational journal may not be imminent, changed appears and the Russians prepare for conditions are making it year by defense, but a Japanese officer with large Rurner Co., Kalamazoo, Mich. year more difficult for the religious a white flag proclaims an armistice. paper to make both ends meet. People no longer care as much about denominational differences as they did formerly, and so feel less need of a ron of United States cavalry, folspecial organ to champion their par- lowed by a float, with Columbia, in Among those picked and chosen men ticular faith. The daily papers are devoting attention to religious matters and thus enter into direct com- United States infantry and sailors petition with the denominational journal. Subscribers to religious papers Cossacks, Japanese, German, French are harder to find than ever before and harder to hold. Summing up the them. Gayly caparisoned war ele But for the world his work was difficulties of marketing the religious phants ridden by East Indians, a journal Mr. Bridgman says: "We do Chinese imperial embassy, with not appear on the newsstand or have mandarins in gorgeous palanquins, our wares hawked up and down the Moroccaus on camels and dromedarstreets. We have to rely on the loy-les, resplendent with brilliant trapour history that we had a know-noth- Frenchmen, but we question its force Oh, hills that watched his hoyhood's alty of our ministers, and they often pings, Spanish, Mexican and South put the task off upon someone else, American soldiers and Rough Riders Oh, earth and air that nursed him, and now and then it happens that the are also in the procession. most difficult task in the world is committed to the most inexperienced hands. Now, that is the way we get at our public. It is a marvel that we do as well as we do, when you think of the ordinary methods of circulating the magazines and the daily papers, which are foreclosed to us because we cannot afford them. The number of people is limited, today who are interested in religion on its formal, ecclesiastical, technical, devotional, and missionary sides. And these are the sides of religion which the religious paper as a trade journal must largely exploit, however much it may try to be entertaining and var the peace float and there join hands

INCREASED INTEREST SHOWN

-Printers' Ink.

Edward E. Erisman. Since Naval band of Portsmouth, has assumed the leadership of the Exeter Brass band the local musicians have taken on an interest that was heretofore lacking, says an Exeter correspondent. The rehearsals are now largely attended. The library of the band is constantly receiving the latest music, while the members will add to their uniforms caps of the latest pattern. These are the new officers of the band. Secretary, Albert W. Scott; treasurer, Abbott H. Williams; executive bott H. Williams.

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THE BLE OBSERVER

If the Barnum and Bailey circus comes to Portsmouth this year, we shall see a spectacle founded upon an event which made Portsmouth famous throughout the world. The spectacle is called 'Peace" and the inspiration for it was found in the conference of the Russian and Japanese envoys held here last Summer.

The announcement made by the circus management briefly reviews the story of the war in Manchuria, telling of the misery, the loss of life and the grief of wives and mothers at home. It then proceeds as fol-

"The saddest tragedy of two centuries was being enacted upon the plains of Manchuria. It was this tragedy that touched the hearts of all nations, and turned the eyes of a shuddering world upon the bloody tragedy in the East. Let us have neace!" was the cry of humanity everywhere. But how to bring the warring nations together-that was the question. Theodore Roosevelt. president of the United States of America, answered it. Through his diplomatic efforts envoys of Japan and Russia were sent to the United States, and at Portsmouth, N. H., after many days of anxious wavering. agreed upon an honorable peace. Columbia, the newest among great of the oldest in bonds of amity and respect. The applause of the nations rang 'round the world."

The Barnum and Bailey spectacle is to a great extent military in character and is made up of a "series of animated scenes and tableaux." The first scene shows the camp of a Rus-

Next comes "a grand pageant of nations." This is headed by a squadthe person of an attractive American girl, as a passenger. Detachments of drawing cannon come next, with Italian and British soldiers behind

Six white horses with magnificent harnesses draw an equally magnificent float on which rides a handsome young woman representing the Goddess of Peace. On other floats are trumpeters, vestal maidens, flower girls and impersonators of the characters of mythology.

Russia and Japan are rejuctant to shake hands and be friends and France and Great Britain tail to efrect a reconciliation. Columbia is more successful. Russia and Japan accept her invitation to meet her at ied and interesting along other lines." In the presence of the Goddess. The entire company shouts with delight, the bands play "The Star Spangled Banner" and the American flag is unfurled, while a picture of President Roosevelt is shown.

I cannot do better here than quote lirectly from the circus announcement. "Aside from its sentimental, patriotic character, the Peace spectacle is a magnificent illustration of the wealth and resources of the Barnum and Bailey show. The costuming of the allegorical characters and figurantes is gorgeous beyond all precedent, while the military costumes worn by the soldiers of the various nations are brilliant with glittering ornamentation and correct committee, Herbert J. Allard, Frank in every detail. The display utilizes G. Poore, Albert W. Scott and Ab the services of several hundred men, women and children. There are also hundreds of magnificently trapped horses, three herds of elephants, a great caravan of camels, and many other led animals in the brilliantly picturesque and scintillatingly 'resplendent pageant."

> I would like to see this spectacle, wouldn't you? The Barnum and and Japan actually agreed upon

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ver. The work was finely done, the game outplayed the visitors. floor ceremonies being especially im-

work were Grand Commander New- ty and Williamson for the Troy team. ell W. Edson and Grand Recorder Chuck" Connors gave a fine exhiuty Grand Commander Charles E. T. game apiece, the series being decid tric light wires on the Plymouth. Caswell of Dover. Other visitors ed next Friday night. were Past Commander James H. Portsmouth (46) (24) All America H. Sullivan, driver of a hose wagon that the crime for which Blondin was land. About twenty members of Va- Lew lf.....rb Haggerty leta Commandery of Dover were also Sheridan c......c E. Wachter

were addresses by all of the visitors from Portland and by Deputy Grand Commander Caswell. Grand Commander Edson and Grand Recorder Sale complimented the degree team of Oli vet Commandery on its work.

An excellent lunch was served, Reich catered.

The meeting was the most largely lods. attended of any held by Olivet Commandery for several months. The presence of the grand officers made the meeting more than ordinarily important and additional significance was given by the fact that the Priest-Allow no leaky or defective by Pass degree was presented in a more elaborate manner than ever before attempted here.

> A special car over the P. D. and Y. electric railway accommodated the

FIRST SPRING THAW

trustworthy harbinger of the vernal heater to the United States Bobbing season,—struck the city early, Tues- and Shuttle Company, Manchester, a day morning. It was accompanied by 125 horse-power boiler to the Eastoccasional showers throughout the ern Dredging Company, Portland, day, which appeared much like those Me., and some machinery to Alliof weeping April.

The thaw did much toward ridding us of the fifteen inches of snow which fell in the last two storms, and in this way almost compensated for the be in operation. The new scoop will annoyance it caused pedestrians.

CHARGED WITH LARCENY

Young Man Said To Have Unlawfully Disposed Of Furniture

was John Hubley, aged twenty-one, O. W. Ham. now of Windham, but formerly of

with the police for selling furniture. rast two o'clock this (Wednesday) Three years ago he is said to have afternoon at his home in Eliot. Rev. sold some household fittings belong- Mr. Brown officiated. Interment

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ing to his grandmother, who was then in Boston for the purpose of getting married but who is now at the county tarm.

When she returned, she found the house empty.

This time Hubley is charged with repeating the trick on goods in house on Charles street.

BEAT WORLD'S CHAMPIONS

Portsmouth Team Won Basketball Game Handily Last Evening

The degree team of Olivet Comman-last night. Although the score was dery, Knights of Malta, on Tuesday one-sided the game was the fastest evevening conferred the eleventh or er seen here. Portsmouth by super-Priestly Pass degree on three mem- lor team work took the lead from bers of Olivet Commandery of Do- the start and throughout the whole

The features were the playing of Cragen, Follanshee and Doyle for shed, the old railroad station and a Among those who witnessed the Portsmouth, and the work of Hagger-

Summary-Portsmouth 46, All America 24. Goals from floor-Cragen 5, Doyle 6. Sheridan 2, Follansbee 2. Lacasse 5, Williamson 3, Haggerty 2, E. Wachter 4, Davy. Points from consisting of escalloped oysters, sal- fouls—Portsmouth 6. All America 4. ads, rolls and coffee, for which B. A. Referee—Connors. Timer—McDonough. Time-Three 15 minute per-

AT THE NAVY YARD

Robert O'Brien of the firm of O'Brien and Hoolihan, contractors, has returned from a visit to his home in Syracuse, N. Y.

Chief Boatswain Sweeney, who has been at the yard for the past three days on business connected with his household goods, left today (Wednesday) for Newport, where he is now stationed. His goods will follow by rail tomorrow.

The Massachusetts Contracting Company is shipping a hoisting engine and two dump cars to the Woodbury Granite Company at Harwich, Vt. three Sullivan drills to the Milford Stone Company, Milford, this The first Spring thaw,—the most state, a 400 horse power feed water ance. O.

> A larger bucket for the lighters at work at Henderson's Point will soon have a capacity of one and one-half

OBSEQUIES

The body of Tobias Ham was brought to this city on Tuesday even-At the police station this morning ing on the 6.10 train and was placed awaiting trial on a charge of larceny, in the receiving tomb of Undertaker

Funeral services over the body of The young man has a reputation Charles W. Rogers were held at halfwas in Greenwood cemetery, under the direction of Undertaker H. W. Nickerson.

> The funeral of Ralph A. Withneck was held this (Wednesday) afternoon at two o'clock from the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Withneck, 14 Charles street, Rev. Sylvester Hooper of Kittery officiating. The body was taken to South Eliot by Undertaker O. W. Ham for interment in the family cemetery.

RAILROAD NOTES

A train from this city is distribut ing ties on the Dover branch today (Wednesday).

Two cars of brick, one of lime, onc of cement, two of machinery and one of pulp wood were sent to the paper plant today (Wednesday).

A change has been made in the switching crews in the yard, which gives an entire new force to the night

George M. Smith, train dispatcher at Sanbornville, was a visitor here today (Wednesday.)

A train with piling, planking, cin- cause of loss. Unfortunately, the ders and other material for use in worst of all judge s of the extent to the repair work on Brave Boat Har- which the waning has some is the bor bridge was sent over the York possessor of the powers, and almost branch this (Wednesday) morning, salways his depai, ture from the scone Over Pay's Store, Portsmouth, E. H.

(Continued from first page.)

apparatus from the local department came dashing down Long wharf the flames were shooting out of the win- 3, is a domestic comedy of the school dows on the main deck and were all of the celebrated "Mrs. Wiggs of the ready showing through the windows Cabbage Patch," to whom and to on the decks above. Within a few whose transactions, however, it bears minutes the entire fire-fighting force to other relation whatever. Like had been summoned to the scene but that work, it is in its hopeful and before an effective stream had been Portsmouth defeated the world's turned on the Plymouth was doomed champions from Troy in Peirce Hall and the entire plant was threatened. With great difficulty, the steamer

> C. W. Morse and Solicitor. The steamer caught fire, but the flames ings. were extinguished. The holsting shears overhanging the Plymouth, the piershed, the paint

City of Lowell was saved by the tugs

were destroyed. It is believed that the fire caught Thomas D. Sale of Portland and Dep- bition of refereeing. This makes one from a short circuit among the elec-

received a broken leg.

The steamer was a sidewheeler of 2280 tons net burden. She was built at Chester, Pa., in 1890, a year following the completion of the Puritan and four years before the launching of the Priscilla. She was constructed of steel so far as her hull was concerned, but the interior fittings were nearly all of wood, elaborately decor-

Her length was 367 feet, her width fifty feet and her depth of hold twenty-one feet. She was always an easy boat in a seaway and developed remarkably little vibration while running at full speed.

The Plymouth was valued at neary a million dollars.

The loss, because of the destruction of the wharf, is estimated at \$25,000, and by the burning of the shears at \$10,000, while the damage to the City of Lowell will reach \$10,000, it is thought. The paint shop and its contents were valued at \$2000, and the old railroad station at \$1000. while it is believed that \$5000 will be sufficient to repaint the Puritan, Priscilla and Naugatuck.

J. H. Gardner of the construction lepartment of the line says that he expects the Plymouth will be rebuilt, as she is not a total loss.

Late in the morning the body of a Portuguese was found on board the Plymouth, lying near the capstain on the main deck. The man was Louis Lemont and he was about twentyave years of age. It is believed that he lived in New York. He was a

For Over Sixty Years

Mrs Winslow's Soothing Syror has been used for children teething. It sooths the child oftens the gums, allays all pain, cures wind colic, and is the best remedy for Diarrhosa fwenty-five cents a bottle.

PROBLEMS OF RETIREMENT

In discussing retirements for age whether from military or civil positions. American Medicine calls attention to the usually forgotten fact that age is not a matter of years, but of condition, and that a man of seventy, so far as ability goes, may show lewer signs of actual wear than one of thirty or forty, says the New York Times. Indeed, the doctors know of rare cases in which children die, if not exactly of old age, at least of the bodily deteriorations which are properly called senile. "The question of premature senility," says this high authority, "has not been mentioned, (in the discussion of Congress), but t should be, for it is the real cause of much inefficiency. In civil life the victim is merely thrust aside by 'he course of events; in military life he blocks them. The German Emperor dealt with the matter in rough way some years ago, but I was effective. The British navy is ruthless in retiring men who do not gain promotion soon enough, and the Japanese are imitating them. We will be required to tollow, too, for our army and navy are to have 'active. work for all time, by present, indications. The problem is very complirated, for if favoritism is to be the plan adopted, one kind is tas bad as the other-indeed, military influence cuisine unsurpassed. Orchestra, golf Is the worst, for it favors the sycophant at the expense of the independent thinkers who are an insufferable nulsance to the martinet and the senile." The problem is more than complicated, since its solution requires the ruthides amplication tests that in many instances will seem to lack ordinary humanity. The

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him, and yet his retention is often a

hardship or an inju stice as well as a

worth Hall, Tuesday evening, April altruistic spirit, and in its bright philosophy of lite, a brief for Christian Science, looking steadtastly at the "bright side" o human affairs. "Mrs. Briggs" is an admirable part full of original humor and quaint say

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BLONDIN INDICTMENT NOT QUASHED

freight car full of life preservers Boston, March 28.-The first step oward securing a pardon for J. Wil frid Blondin has failed. Judge Lawton has refused to quash the indict ment of the Middlesex county grand Among those injured was Stephen jury, issued when it was believed sentenced was committed in that county. Judge Lawton stated that it was the prerogative of the district attorney to act.

LARGEST IN YEARS

The county farm now has the largest number of occupants in years. Portsmouth has her share of the numer quartered there.

Last Cargo of Slaves.

The last vessel to bring a cargo of African slaves to this country, according to Col. William Youngblood, of Alabama, reached the coast of Georgia in 1860. It brought between 500 and 600 negroes. and proceeded up the Savannah river to Augusta, where the auction was held. The slaves sold at prices varying from \$300 to \$800 each. Col Youngblood, who was a schoolboy, remembers seeing some of the new negroes in the possession of his neighbors.

Reverend Lamplighter.

Rev. William H. Murray, pastor of the Universalist church in Solthold, N. Y., has been chosen to act as lamplighter in that place and has entered upon the performance of his duties. Mr. Murray will be called upon to walk over 12 miles nightly in the course of his rounds. He frankly owns that the salary of \$25 per month is one of two reasons why he sought the place, the other being that he needs the incidental ex-

Honors Come Easy. How some Europeans get so many stars, crosses, etc., on the left breast of their coats has always been more or less of a wonder to the rest of the world. Herr Heller has just had the order of the Medijdi conferred on him by the sultan in consideration of the shock to his system occasioned by his having been an eye-witness of the attempt on the sultan's life on July 21.

Autos at Sea. Some of the officers of the British

navy now carry motor cars to sea with them, for use in foreign ports.

Blind Lawyer.

William B. Perry, a blind lawyer 37

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SCHOOLING LAKE SAILORS. Marine School Recently Opened in

Kingston, Canada. A marine school has recently been pened in Kingston, Canada, the first session being attended by one hundred candidates for master's and mates' certificates. The object is to enable the Canadian sailors of the great lakes and the St. Lawrence River to better comprehend the innumerable details in the work conneeded with their profession. The Canadian Department of Marine is giving more attention to the needs and requirements of the inlaud water rade. A proper understanding of his compass, a thorough knowledge of deep water channels and the rules of the road and the use of lead lines

and log, along with handling the

larger vessels, seem to be the chief , images to be studied in this school The rules of the road should be better understood on both sides of the border, as instances in waters ad-Jacent to Kingston might show. If mutual American Canadian efforts at instructing captains, mates and sailors of the lakes and rivers were promoted it would be beneficial. and stimulate the already well established friendly relations between the we countries. The Pittsburg Steamship Company has already issued an order to its seventy lake captains requiring them to attend a school of instruction in the use of the compass. and rules of the road. Similar efforts in larger take border cities would improve the marine service in keeping with the constantly increas-

Nature's Perch Champ. "Chickens and other birds, roosting on a perch no bigger than a lead-

pencil, never fall off. Do you know

ing commerce of the lakes.

why?" said a farmer. "The tendon of a roosting hard's leg is so constructed that, when the antiquity, and many specimens are in leg is bent at the knee, the claws have to contract- can't open till the

leg is straightened out again. "Thus a chicken gets on its perch, bends its knee to be comfortable, and with a key, to the wood. It can't fall fork was absolutely unknown to both | with a terrific roar, while Table Mounoff. Put a chicken on your finger and Greeks and Romans, appeared only tain remains covered with its misty then make it sit down. Its claws will as a curiosity in the middle ages and Lablecloth, from which fragments clamp your finger tight and be unable to let go till the bird stands up again. Nature, very kindly, has so

A Wonderful Dress.

act of settling down clamps them to

their perch.

At a ball in Bermuda, West Indies, a wonderful dress was worn, in the making of which over 30,000 stamps were used. They were not put on anyhow, but in an elaborate design. On the front of the bodice was an eagle made entirely of brown Columbian stamps. Suspended from the bird's talons was a globe made of very old blue revenue stamps.

On each side of the globe was an American flag, having stripes of red and light stamps. On the back of the bodice was a collection of forworn with this remarkable dress.

Niagara's Fossil Church.

A church near Niagara Falls is composed entirely of fossils. At the first | their home industries." glance the walls appear to be constructed of rough sandstone smeared with an uneven coating of gritty, coarse plaster, but on a closer view twigs, bits of broken branches, fragments of mossy bank, splinters of wood, all preserved against the wasting of time and decay by being turned into the hardest of flinty limestone. As a matter of fact, every a closely-cemented mass of dainty fossils.

French Postmen's Salary.

neighborhoods ares out the small salary of his governmental position by doing all kinds of errands in the village for people who live along his ruite. He makes a small income from the fees received for these services. In summer, he sometimes goes his rounds on a bicycle, but in winter he has to walk

Use of Discorded Schers.

It appears that the discarded millitary sabers of Enche find their way to Germany. Thence they are distributed all over the world to the savage tribes of Mrica, to Arabian rebels in Yenen, even to Russian revolutionists. The other day a Corman firm bought in one let 21,000 condemned French sabers.

Do Not Pay Rept. A Paris flat owner has hit agon en idea which is popular with his thaants. On the door of every againsment is a number, and on the first of each month the landlord draws a lot-

tery, and the occupant of the flat the

number of which proves to be that

winning one rays no tent.

Discovered a Mine. The curiosity of a woman, who examined some colored rock she no. I to any one unless addressed. The cosficed in San Bernardino County 1000 New York,

German Empress' Cologne Bath, The German Empress uses quantities of Cologne water, especially in the daily bath, which she, following the English tradition, never fails to take unless she be hindered by itlness, employing in this way a quartof Cologne water daily,

ORIGIN OF ORATORIOS

Devised by a Poor Priest at a Means

of Coaxing Young to Church.

St. Philip de Wert, a Florentine priest, born in 1515, first introduced dramatic services in his oratory. In order to draw the young or carelysa to church he and others who followed his lead had hymns, psalms and spiritual songs or cantatas song either to chorus or by a single favorite voice as special attractions.

These pieces were divided into 1 %0 parts. Sacred stories or events from Scripture, written in verse and by way of dialogue were set to music, and the first part was performed before the sermon, which the people were induced to stay and hear that they might not miss the performance of the second part.

The sunjects in early times were the "Good Samaritan" and the Prodigal Son," which by the excellence of the composition, the band of instruments and the performance broadet the music of oratory into great re-

Afterward any such rendering of sacred musical drama obtained the general appellation of "oratorio." The first oratorio in England was pertorned in London in Lincoln's fun theatre in Portugal street in 1732.

Eating in Olden Times.

The Romans took their meals while lying upon very low couches and not until the time of Charlemagne was a on clothes that never saw the wash stand used around which guests were tab. seated on cushions, while the table only made its appearance in the middle ages, bringing with it benches and backs. The Greeks and Remans ate from a kind of porringer. During a slices of bread cut round took the place of plates. The spoon is of great existence that were used by the Egyptians so early as thhe seventeenth c-ntury B. C.

The knife, though very old, d'd not come into common use as a table utenwas first used upon the table by Henages, made from metal, more or less est ages.

Where Laundries Are Unknown.

'It's the oddest thing to me," said an old sea captain, who for many years was in the China trade, as he settled himself comfortably back in his chair and blew a few rings of smoke into the air, "that nine out of every ten Chinamen who come to this | e.cue, each story overhanging that becountry open laundries and engage in business which does not exist in their native land. As every one knows the "hinese at home wear soft cotton and woolen garments, according to the cason, and there is not a pound eign stamps in the form of a shield, of sturch in all China. Stiffly starchin the center of which was a portrait | ed clathes are unknown, and the Chiof Sir George Summers, cut from old | nese men do not do the washing as revenue stamps. A picture hat cov-they do in this country. Neither is ered with red and blue stamps was there any regular laundry in the flowery kingdom. Therefore at 🥎 more than passing strange that Chinamen should all come to America and engage in a trade so foreign to

Making Water Gas.

It has been long known that when the eyes behold traceries of delicate the iorm of charcoal or coke decompts sition takes place and a combustible gas of high heating power is producec. A scientific journal throws some light on the process. When the water in the form of steam is passed over hot earbon the carbon acts as block of stone in the four walls is a reducing agent, exactly as it does when it is used for the reduction of metallic oxides, takes up the oxygen to form carbon monoxide, and liverates the element with which the oxy-The French postman of raral gen was previously combined, in this liberated and the carbon monoxide the masticator speechless. It is made formed are combustible gases

Sciences in Ancient Sharon.

From time immemorial the gardens in the ancient plain of Sharon, famous turned by mules. Modern practical for mules.

Mourning in Corea.

cloth, with a her pen guidle. A tace | cr how it grows. shield is used to show that the wearer is a sinner and must not speak

At Gera, Germany, a man who had had a tooth pulled sued the dentist for the tooth, the dentist desiring to keep it on account of its curious shape courts decided against the dentist,

DOMESTICS IN AFRICA

Classified as Boys.

Most of the work is done by Kaffirs, who, like the Southern negroes in stavers times, are called boys," no matter what theh | ge may be,

When the Kath, boys come from the franks no one ever uses their matac names. As soon as they are brought into contact with the whites they take a "white" name. This produces results which are not lacking in elements of humor. Among the house boys "Knife."

"Fork and "Spoon," were common names. "Table," "Chair," "Carriage," "Watch," and "Matchbox," were other names that I had in my house at var- shot scatters, breaking them both. tous times. One of my house boys Extinguishing several numbered on the other." took the utilitarian name of "Ham The Kaffirs are very fond of rice,

when they learn to eat it among the whites, and our stable boy thought he den behind it simply blows out the world in "Rice." But the Kamrs nave the same difficulty as the Chinese in when the pistol cracks. prenouncing the letter "r," and so "Lice.

The Kuffirs are the cleanest people talle an elaborate bath, and then put an excellent picture.

The Table Cloth at the Cape.

Table Mountain, at the Cape of Good Riope, rises like a broad and flat wall to the height of nearly thirty-five portion of the middle ages, however, hundred feet above the level of the perfectly flat on the top. Here a remarkable occurrence connected with the southeast wind presents itself. The mist which gathers on the mountain gradually spreads over its surince and falls over the perpendicular aides like a tablecloth. The wind with that bending locks itself, as si' until after the tenth century. The then pours down upon Cape Town seem to be torn and whirled about in, ry III. Drinking cups -- In the middle mid-air like rags. The whole of this phenomenon generally occurs between constructed roosting birds that the precious, according to the owner's noon and five o'clock, when the storm means-naturally date from the remote | clears away and the tablecloth begins to be folded up. A clear night generally follows,

Oldest Inn in England.

In the village of Norton St. Philip is the George Inn. It claims to be the olues; licensed village alchouse in England, the license dating from 1397. its appearance is eminently picturagath, while the front is broken by hav windows, a porch and a flight of stone steps leading to a doorway in the wall. At the back are more quaint doors and windows, a turrer built against the wall and inclosing an outside stair, while in the yard still rewhich in the middle ages was found in so many hostelries. Most of the front is timbered. Each gable is surmounted by a curious chimney. A curious feature of the interior is the upper Looi, wrich is of plaster.

A Persian Dinner. A traveler in Persia thus describes a dinner served in the household of a

wealthy Persian: "The chief dish consists of a fowl boiled to rags, surrounded by a toothsome mass of rice, hard boiled egg, fried onions, almonds and raisins, There is a Shiraz wine, clear, golden red liquid that has traveled over the mountain passes on muleback in a huge glass carboy. Among the dessert manua has a conspicuous place. This delicacy is somewhat akin to nougat; it is studded with walnuts and almonds and is jaw sticking to the last degree. Like the mango, it is case hydrogen, and both the hydrogen best eaten in private, for it renders

sail to be engendered by a worm."

of gum that exudes from a tree and is

Ignorant Egyptian Women. it is difficult for English women to for its roses and its oranges, have realize the blankness of mind resultbeen irrigated with water litted by ling from the scelusion of women. It wheels with double rows of buckets. In true of most that they have never seience now promises to revolutionize about newspaper; practically none can the gain of the gardens and their looks; anything like serious conversaread, they have not even picture owners. A few years ago off-engine, tion is unknown; then can talk about take the place of muies. At first the their babies of their trinkets, but innovation made slow progress, but as | nothing else. Their needlework is advantages are beginning to be under- parchanical embroidery, they can cultural laborers in Western Ausstood, and it is believed that the 10- 100 make their own clothes. They tralia. cent rapid growth of the orange goe blow nothing of what is passing in dens, some of which include from six the enter world, nor do they even rethousand to ten thousand trees will also that there is an outer world. In stimulate the substitution of engines; the country the peasant women are hier sociaded; they are acquainted with the or linary operations of agriculture, but in the towns they know nothing Cordans wear full mourning for of this; they have no idea, or wish their fathers. The die-s is of hemp I to know, where a potato comes from

A cemetery containing only the hones of elephants is at the foot of a tume is retained for three years, the chain of mountains in Uganda. The cently, resulted in the uncaribing of shield for three months. This is worn | leasts have evidently come there for a turquoise mine. It has just be a for a father only; secondary mourning a long time as soon as they felt that sold for \$24,000 to C. W. Baldwan of is worn for a mother, and no mourn- | death was approaching them. In no ing at all for a wife. The bit is of other way can any one account for the fact that hundreds of skeletons of elephants are to be found there. The natives know well that the lordly animals are in the habit of selecting this quiet spot at their last resting place. and whenever they want lvory they and claiming ownership of it. The are confident that they can get it by scarching the cemetery.

DECEIVING THE PUBLIC.

Not with standing Age They Are All Explanation of the Seemingly Impossible Stage Tricks.

> clgar which is being smoked by an assistant, don't believe all you see. great freedom. A hat pin is run through the cigar, the point just reaching the ash. The assistant just pushes the knob at the other end and down falls the ash to a blank cartridge. The loaded pistolis aimed between the two balls and candles by number on request of the audience is seldom more than a hollow joke. Behind each candle is a hole in the target. An assistant hidcandle at the right time--that is

Painting a complete picture in a poor life always called himself jiffy in presence of the audience is also artifice. What looks to you like an immaculate and untouched canin the world in some respects. They vas is in reality a finished picture are always scrubbing themselves in covered with whitewash. All the hot water and anointing themselves | "artist" does is to simulate painting. with oil afterward, but the habit does while he merely wipes off the whitenot extend to their clothes. They will wash with his brush. The result is

Those awfully heavy looking dumb bells of the strong man are sometimes somewhat hollow at the core. You will notice that they are always put in the same place, preferably on a special platform when the man from the audience is invited to lift erful magnets holding the weights sea and derives its name from being down. Suddenly roll the bar off the platform and you can probably lift it with one hand, as that operation releases it from magnetic control.

> Irrigation in the Platte. Expansion by irrigating has meant that the desert land of the Platte valley now blossoming as the rose and salling from \$10 to \$200 an acre. Fifty years ago it was considered worthless. Over 500,000 people live in the irrigated terrritory of this stream, including those of Denver, Cheyenne, Laramie, North Platte and other places. The measurements of the water used and the water returned to the stream reveal the fact diverted by a particular canal is not again. Some of the measurements showed that in low water the return seepage tends to increase the flow of streams rather than cause diminu-

The Use of Glass Coffin.

That glass coffin in which Tamagno, the great singer, was baried was not the first which has inclosed a curious character. There was a miserly Sir Thomas Bancroft, who in old London days heaped up great mains a portion of the old gallery riches. Even when his time came to tomb, and ordered that at frequent | telegraph office. intervals these should be opened and i with his estate.

The Kaiser's Taxes. Does the Kaiser pay taxes? Yes, to juny message. certain extent, for it has just become known that he pays fifteen shillings a jear for his gun license, which is probably more than King asked Edward does, if his majesty enjoys the same immuity from burdens of this kind as he does with respect to send it up." his motor car, which is the only one in the kingdom without a number. The emperor's ticket runs: "Valid for one year. Twelve months' shooting license for His Majesty the Kaiser and King, living at Berlinfrom December 1 till November 30. 1906. Von Borries, Chief of Police, steam rollers and sold as a powder, Berlin.

Labor in New Zealand.

that the Government of that colony has asked its High Comp-ssion in London to find in England and send | for consumptive patt nts and in genout 1,000 laborers for the construction of a new railway in the North Island. They are guaranteed three years' work and inducements will be offered them to remain permanently. There is also great demand for agri-

Underground Telegraphy. There is now underground telegraphic communication between London and Scotland. Germany's under-

ground system dates from 1870. France followed suit, in 1879, as the result of a great storms that isolated Paris in 1875. Un to date her system has cost \$36,000,000, but is believed to have more than paid for itself. Lines constructed in 1880 are still in excellent condition.

Magnetism in Zinc Mines. In the Wisconsin zinc field there are 13 magnetic separation plants in operation and it is said that this use of electro-magnetism is greatly increasing the yield of zinc in that dis-

Bamboo Tree in Ceylon. The giant bamboo of Ceylon grows to a height of eighty feet. It is used in the construction of houses and

bridges. Also, water pipes are made

TWO VIEWS OF CURZON.

He is an Unbroken Colt, Or a

Genius; Take Your Choice. Now that Lord Curzon is no longer When you see a man come out on the stage and shoot the ashes off a | Viceroy the Indian press is paying its respects and disrepects to him with

An ex-president of the National Congress says that Lord Curzon departed the shores of India "unwept, unhonored and unsung." Those who great applause on the part of the dld him reverence were his unqualiaudience. Of course, only blank cart- | fied pangyrists, "the men who had ridges are used. Breaking two glass i blinded their eyes and stuffed their balls with two pistols is almost as ears with cotton all the time that simple. One of the pistols only is there was going on a most unequal loaded, and with shot; the other has | and deplorable struggle between the people, the educated classes specially, on the one side, and the unbildled and irresponsible autocrat

He then proceeds to characterize the ex-Viceroy as one utterly without modesty, and blowing his own field glasses. According to ; 3 trampet. "He carried about him," says the writer, "throughout his French officer and non-commission t had fromt the finest name in the candle, taking care to blow the right! viceregal career the impetuosity of the boy at Eton and all the insobriety and immaturity which accompany youth. The fact is, he was an unbroken colt. He conjured himself us an autocrat ruling a larger population than that of the Czar of All the Russias. He pictured himself as one who blended a Tiberius and Saliman the Magnificent into one."

On the other hand, an equally decided article in the Calcutta Review declares that "it would be hard to find another ruler who combines in himself all those qualities, mental and moral, which Lord Carzon brought to bear on the difficult task of governing a vast country like India, and that it is no disrespect to Lord Minto to say that he does not them. Under the platform are pow- possess the genius with which his prodecessor was gifted."

Phillips Brook's Silence.

Bishop Brooks of Boston occasionally used to surprise those not intimately acquainted with him by sitting silently while conversation was going on around him briskly. The bishop explained his rather unwonted taciturnity by relating that on one occasion while scated in a railroad train opposite an intelligent-looking man the latter seemed about to say something. "I beg your pardon," said the bishop, "were you about to make a remark?" "No," was the reply. "Oh, I thought you looked as if you were going to say something to me," answered the bishop apologetithat a large proportion of the water | cally. "Yes, I am said to be very deceptive that way. I used to say things wholly lost, but returns to the and make remarks as soon as I stream and is used over and over thought them. I have often thought individual crews to get their catch to I had something to say and discovered after I had said it that I ought to have kept silent." And the bishop would conclude his story by saying: "I have found myself in the same position more than once, so I do not speak until I am reasonably sure that I have something to say."--('hicago Chronicle.

Why Hay Got No War News. In the summer of the commencement of the Russo-Jap war the late Secretary of State John Hay came to observed a curious case of burning die he could not bring himself to give his summer home at Lake Sanapee writes the Vienna correspondent of his property away and so he left his for a few days' rest. Naturally, it the Medical Record, which in all its estate to be improved until he should | was important for him to have close | details suggests the instances of rise again, which he expected short- and constant communication with spontaneous combustion spoken of in ly to do. He had a window boilt in the outside world, and arrangements his coffin, movable from the interior, had accordingly been made for teleand windows and a glaced door to his i grams to be sent ap to him from the | bility of the human body is very in-

As the situation of the eastern ofhimself inspected by the trustees, fairs became more tense and exciting But the latter had had enough of the ! Secretary Hay was expecting very gentleman. They built almhouses | important communications, but none came. A day went by, and no word. The next morning a messenger was distatched carly to see if there was

> "No," said the operator, "there is none.

"But has none come?" he was

there was no sense to it, so I did not The message had come in cipher, --- Coston Herald.

Dried Milk in Australia.

Australia has adopted the system of drying milk, which originated in England. The milk is dried between in the world is grown. from which nothing but water has | and the Vuelta Abajo crops are albeen extracted, and to which nothing but water requires to be added. Labor is so scare in New Zealand | A leading medical officer is reported | yield only 05,000 cigars annually. to have said that the adoption of dried milk at some of the asylums eral hospitals has proved a success.

Evading the Lions.

A hundred natives employed on Joneo smoked, can never be mistaken, the Fort Hall road, who were recently charged by six lions, sought | world with an aroma at once so powrefuge in the water, where they remained for more than an hour, the lions in the meantime resting quietly on their haunches near the bank of the river until the report of a revolver dispersed them, much to the companies him and when the game is relief of the frightened blacks.

Use of Paper Handkerchiefs, Paper handkerchiefs after Chinese fashion are to be supplied to the children of the communal schools of the city of Paris as a hygienic meas- | one is brought into use. All these ure to prevent the spread of tuberculosis infection.

Fuel from Irish Bog. Experts calculate that Irish bogs are capable of turning out 50,000,tons of fuel a year for a thousand years, and at the present prices this

Birds as Weather Guides.

would realize \$60,000,000 a year.

When swallows fly low, wet weather may be expected, because the insects which the swallows pursue in their flight are flying low to escape the moisture of the upper regions of the atmosphere.

FIELD GLASSES IN THE ARMY.

Instances Cited Prove Their Useful-

ness in Past Wars. A French military journal has been pointing out that one of the principal requisites for a well equipped officer is a powerful pair of field glasses. In these days of long range guns and smokeless powder there cannot be two opinions as to the Palue of an accessory which will enable a General to see without 5 ing seen himself or exposing his troops to the view of the opening forces.

The lesson taught us by the Po ca and the Japanese in recent a.. paigns seem to be: Use all your me in finding out—in secing, in a wo i -the movements of the enter while remaining yourself invisand one of the most useful at la ra this direction is a powerful pair of iournal I have referred to officer are expected to provide their own field glasses, with the result that in most cases they are of inferior quality and the officer's judgment on them usually is: "I can see as " () with my own eyes." But if the War Office realized the value of the field glass in war it would be rechoned as indispensable as the service revolver, and like that weapon would be purchased wholesale by the poverument and sold to officers at conpayable in instalments.

Switzerland, we are reminded, lon : lago discovered the value of the field glass; the Swiss artillery no :commissioned officers have aiways had good glasses. These are no a about to be taken from them and given to the infantry officers, and in their place more powerful held glasses will be supplied to the ardi-

Fishing in Motor Roats. Automobile fishing boats are plying the brine off Great Britain. Co is petition among the fishermen on the east coast of England and Scotian i has resulted in a motor fishing boat of eighty tons displacement, seventyfive feet long, twenty-two feet wile, and fitted with a gasoline engine of twenty-four horse power runging at 300 revolutions per minute. The engine, which is used only when win is are adverse, or lacking, can give the craft a speed of five miles per hour. It does not interfere with either tag storage of fish or the manipulation of sails, and replaces in its weight merely in extent that the ballast oreviously carried. The idea is to allow market as soon as do the present fleet of "drifters," who employ a steam craft to collect fish from each member of the fleet in turn. The entire catch is then hurried to port. while the fishermen remain on the ground and continue their work. If the pioneer boat fulfils its anticipated destiny a numer of similar craft

Spontaneous Combination. Mr. Karl Albecker has recently the older textbooks, and proves that our understanding of the combust:perfect. The body of an excessively alcoholic adult was found one mo, ning completely charred and shriveled to the size of a child's body.

are expected to be built.

There was no evidence of a conflagration in the place where the body was found. An enormo s amount of fuel would have to be consumed in order to bring about such complete destruction of the soft parts, and even the large bones. It seems rational to account the old view that the fat of the body surface melts "Well, one came yesterday, but and saturates the clothing, and that this then maintains the fame, like a wick saturated with oil,

Cigars Few Can Afford. A long, low strip of land, a valley between high hills, lies live mil s oatside of Havana, and there," sa'l a cigar salesman. "the best tobacco

The name of the place is Abajo, ways bought up two or three years in advance of their planting. They These cigars sometimes sell as high

as \$150 a hundred -\$1.50 apiece. "Vuelta Abajo cigars are only should by kings and billionaires. Tacre are many fake Vucita Abajos on the market. But the real thing, for there is no other tobacco in the erful and so delicate."

When the Emperor Hunts,

When Emperor William of Germany goes out shooting a keeper acroused sticks a fork in the ground. The Kaiser, it is said, places his gan in the rest and handles the weapon bistol fashion. For everything that is shot a notch is made in the fork, an I when it is covered with marks a new forks, the notches on which are a proof of the emperor's skill, are carefully preserved in the Kaiser's sporting museum as a record of the bags he has, made.

Coinage in Malay Peninsula.

The natives of the Malay peninsala have in use the smallest current coin in the world. It is a sort of water, made from the resinous juice of a tree, and is worth about onetwenty-thousandth of a sent. The smallest metal coin in circulation at the present day is the Portuguese 1 reis piece, worth six one-hundredths of a cent. Newspaper ARCHIVÉ®

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WINTER ARRANGEMENT. in Effect Oct. 9, 1905.

EASTERN DIVISION. Trains Leave Portsmouth

For Boston-3,25, 7,20, 8,15, 10,53 a m., 2,21, 5,90, 7,28 p. m. Sunday 3.25, 8.00 a. m., 2.21, 5.00 p. m. For Portland -- 9.55, 10.45 a. m., 2.55, *5.22, 8.45, 11.35 p. m. Sunday *10.05 10.45 a. m., 8.45, 11.35 p.

For Wells Besch-9.55 a. m., 2.55, *5.22 p. m. Sunday 10.05 a. m. For Old Orchard and Portland-9.55 a. m., 2.55, *5.22 p. m. Sunda) 10.05 a. m.

For North Conway--9.55 a. m., 2.55

For Somersworth-4.50, *9.45, 3.55 *. m., *2.40, 2.55, *5.22, 5.30 p.

For Roc' sier-*9.45, 9.55 a. m., ** [2.55] *5.22, 5.30 p. m. Nor Dover-4.50, 9.45, 12.15 a. m. 2.50, 5.22, 8.47 p. m. Sanday, 10.05, 10.48 a. m., 8.47 p. m.

For North Hampton and Hampton-7.20, 8.15, 10.53 a. m., 5.00 p. m Sunday, 8.00 a. m., 5.00 p. m. For Greenland -- 7.20, 8.15, 10.53 a.

m., 5.00 p. m. Sunday 8.00 a. m. 5.00 p. m.

Trains For Portsmouth

Leave Boston-7.30, 9.00, 10.10 a. m., 1.00, 3.30, 4.45, 7.00, 10.00 p. m. Sunday 4.00, \$.20, 9.00 a. m., 6.30, 7.00, 10.00 p. m. Leave Portland-1.30, 9.00 a. m.

12.45, 6.00 p. m. Sunday 1.30 a. m., 12.45, *5.40 p. m. Leave Old Orchard-9.09 a. m.,

12.45, *3.54, *6.32 p. m. Sonday *6.06 p. m,

Leave North Conway-7.38 a. m., 4.07 p. m.

Leave Rochester-7.20, 9.47 a. m. 3.52, 6.11 p. m. Leave Somersworth-6.35, 7.23, 10.00

a. m., 4.05, 6.24 p. m. Leave Dover-6.50, 10.25 a. m., 1.40

4.30, 6.30, 9.20 p. m. Sunday 7.30 a. m., 9.20 p. m. Leave Hampton-9.22, 11.50 a. m.

2.24, 4.59, 6.16 p. m. Sunday 6.10, 10.06 a. m., 7.59 p. m. Leave North Hampton-9.28, 11.55 a.

m., 2.30 5.05, 6.21 p. m. Sunday, 6.15, 10.12 a. m., 8.05 p. m. Leave Greenland-9.25 a. m., 12.01.

2.36, 5.11, 6.27 p. m. Sunday, 6.20, 10.18 a. m., 8.10 p. m.

SOUTHERN DIVISION.

Portsmouth Branch.

Trains leav, the following stations for Manchester, Concord and intermodiate stations:

Portsmouth-8.30 a. n., 12.40, 5.25 p. m. Greenland Village-8.39 a. m., 12.48,

5.03 p. m. Rockingham Junction -- 9.05 2. m.

1.02, 5.58 p. m. Epping-9.20 a. m., 1.16, 6.14 p. m. Raymond-9.30 a. m., 1.27, 6.25 p.

Returning leave Concord-7.45, 10.25 a. m., 3.30 p

Manchester--8.32, 11.10 a m., 4.20 Raymond-9.08, 11.48 a. m., 5.02 p

Epping-9.20 a. m., 12.00 m., 5.15 p

Rockingham Junction-9,47 a. m.

12,16, 5,55 p. m. Greenland Village-10.01 a. m., 12.28

6.08 p. m. Trains connect at Rockingham

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Time-Table In Effect Daily, Coinmenting Sept. 11, 1906.

Main Line.

Leave Market Square for Rye Beach and Little Boar's Head at \$7.05 a. m., and hourly unit 7.05 p. m. For Cable Road only at **5.30 a. m., *6.50 a. m., and *10.05 p. m. p. m. and 9.05 p. m. The 10.05 a. i ш., 1.05 р. ш., 4.05, 5.05, 7.05 8.05 and 9.05 r. m. cars mak close connection for North Hampton. On Theatre Nights *10.05 p. m. car waits until close of perform-

Peturning-Leave Junction with E. H. & A. St. Ry. at *8.35 s m. and hourly until 3.05 p. m. Leave Cable Road **6.10 a. m., *7.30 a. m. and *10.40 p. m. Leave Little Boar's Head 9.10 p. m. and 10.10 p. m. Laave Sagamore Hill, Sundays only, for Market Sq. at

10.23 a. m. Plaine Loop. Up Midale Street and up Islington street-Leave Market Square a **6.35 a. m., *7.05 a. m., and half hourly until 10.05 p. m., and a *10,35 and [11,05 p. m. Up Mid dle street only at 10.35 p. m. Sun

davs. Last cars each night run to car har

Running time to Plains, 13 minutes Christian Shore Loop.

Up Islington Street and Down Mar ket Street-Leave Market Square a **6.35 a. m. *7.05 a. m. and hall hourly until 10.05 p. m., and a *19.35 and ||11.05 p. m.

Running time from Market Squar to B. & M. Station is, up Islington street, 16 minutes; and down Marke street, 4 minutes.

last cars at night run to car bar only. North Hampton Line-Week Days.

Leave North Hampton Station for Lit tle Boar's Head, Rye Beach an Cable Road at 7.30 a. m., 8.30 9.30, x.1.60, x11.55 a. m., 2.20 p m., x5.05 and 6.25 p. m. Connect ing with \$.28 a. m., 10.58, 11.5 a. m., 2.19 p. m., 5.05 and 6.21 p. m. trains from Boston. Returning-Leave Portsmouth at 6.

a. m. Leave Cable, Road 7.00 a. m., \$.00 9.00, 10.30, 11.30 a. m., 12.30 p. m., 3.00, 5.45, 7.05 p. m. Connect ing wth 7.41 a. m., 8.30, 11.19 a m. and 2.35 p., m. trains for Bos

Leave North Elampton Station for Little Boar's Head only x1.00 p. m., x4.00, 4.30, 7.35, x8.02, x9.02 and x10.02 p. m.

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Returning-Leave Little Boar's Head at 1.55 p. m., 6.15, 4.45, 7.50, 8.50

and 9.50 p. m. Sincays Leave North Hampton Station for Little Boar's Heal only 9.00 a. m.

and hourly until 10,00 p m. Returning--Leave Little Boar's Hea at 8.45 a. m. and bourly until 9.45

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TIME TABLE.

October 1 Until March 31. Leaves Navy Yard-8.20, 8.40, 9.15 10.00, 10.30, 11.15, 11.45 a. m.; 1.35, 2.09, 3.00, 4.00, 4.35, 5.00, 5.50, *7.45 p. m. Sundays, 10.00, 10.15 a. m.; 12.15, 12.35 p. m. Holidays, 9.30, 10.30, 11.30 a. m. Leaves Portsmouth-8.30, 8.50, 9.30, 10.15, 11.00, 11.30 a. m.; 12.15. 1.45, 2.30, 3.30, 4.23, 4.45, 5.30, 6.00, *10.60 p. m. Sundays, 10.07 a. m.; 12.05, 12.25, 12.45 p. m. Holidays, 10.00, 11.00 a. m.; 12.00

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For Eliot, Hover and South Berwick -6.55 a. m. and hourly entil 9.55] p. m. Samlays - First tr'p at 7.55 a. m.

For Little Boar's Head only as 8.65, For Kittery and Kittery Point-6.25 6.55 a. m. and half hourly until 10'55 p. m. Sundays-First trip at 7.55 s. m.

For York Village, York Harbor and York Beach, via P. K. & Y. Div. -6.55 s. m., and every two hours until 4.55 b. m. Sundays-First trip at 8.55 a. m.

For York Village, York Harbor and Con-York Beach, via Eliot and Rosemary -7.55 s. m., and every two hours; until 9.55 p. m. Sundays-First trip at 7.55 a. m.

Care leave Dover:

For York Beach--8.65 a. m. and ev ery two hours until 10.05 p. m Sundays-First trip at 8.05 a. m. For Portsmouth Eliot and Kittery-6.05 a. m. and hourly butil 10.05 p. m. Rundays--First trip at 8.35 8. m.

For Salmon Falls Bridge, South Ber wick-6.30 a. m. and hourly unti-10.30 p. m. Sundays-First trip a 8.30 a. m.

Leave Saimon Falls Bridge, South Berwick:

For Dover and Portsmouth-6.00 a. m, and hourly to 10,00 p. m. Sun days-First trip at \$.00 a. m. For York-8.00 a. m. and every 'wo

hours until 10.00 p. m. Sundays-First trip at 8.00 a. m. Leave York Beach:

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For Portsmouth, via Rosemary and Eliot-7.30, 9.30 a. m. and every two hours until 9,30 p. m. Sundays -First trip at 9.30 a. m.

Leave Sea Point: For Portsmouth-6.00 a. m. and half hourly until 10.30 p. m. Sundays -First trip at 7.30 a. m.

Leave Rosemary Cottage:

For Portsmouth and Kittery-6.09. 6.30, 7.30 a. m. and hourly until 10.36 p. m. Sundays-First trin at 8.30 a. m.

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host notice.

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He was only a taker in horal and in

With Hope's star a-shirm' full-baze in

his right. But he worked to the wort, triends

-F. L. Stanton, in Atlanta Constitution.

THE ONE WHO

ESCAPED

SCEND that hill which overloods

We finished our work early that day

of, eh, that our lives depend on the

I looked up at the rope that seemed

a mere thread at the top of the shaft

Griffith, who was watching me,

laughed at the troubled expression

"Listen! See how far from the pot

He syrang into the bucket, and

picked up a bit of rock, and let it tail.

I held my breath. There was a mo-

ment of dreary silence; then the rock,

striking far below, made a disma

"A corry distance to fall," said John

"No worse than if it were 50 feet,"

answered, thinking to give the talk a

pleasanter turn; "and, anyway, there's

"And the engineer's jerking us up

get us on that same solid earth." Evan

We did not need to look. The rapid

hurled to the bottom of the shaft.

as I could, "Be ready to jump."

them turn their backs to the center of

the shaft I knew they were going to take

their only chance. They might reach

was a most uncertain one,

"What will become of you?"

answered

life for us above on solid earth "

tom we are already," he said, reck

strength of that rope?"

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"Record not, all thereit"

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looked to the light-

"Reckon we .. git than yit"

"God only knows," I responded, although I had made up my more that

he need almais a sayah', when trouble centu namified no-And the court take her a my to drown-

"Here, take my place!" he cried, excitedly. "You are a married man and We lest tuman tatus to be we and com-

He had no time to humble. The rate of Which the bucket had been ascended had learned the distance to the top at the shaft with imphilid rapiesty and before I could answer "No." we were out in the sunlight.

For a moment I saw the earth, the river, the incuntains. Never had they looked more beautiful. I saw John and Evan jump-and fall back into the black pit. I heard a cry of norrer from the men Who stood helpiess at the mouth of the shaft. Then the bucket struct theeresatimbers, careened and threw me lorward. My hands caught something. As I gripped it I like a that I was nanging

on the lower circle of the shear--wheel I Then as I heard the duli crash of the bucket on the rocks twelve hundred feet below me I sickened, and everything swam dizzity before my eyes. H. widted manage to hold my grip antil help reached me? I do not know Some things I can explain. I learned

afterward the cause of the accident that sok the lives of thy comrudes, and 1 found that it was by another accident that my life was preserved. At that time -20 years ago-we had

A the Susquehanna river and from only a single engine, geared to the noist-which one can see Wilkesbarre and ing-drum by pinion wheels. It was not other mining towns: stand there at a reverable engine. It had a same nythe Woodward shaft, formerly and for wheel to carry the crank over the center. years the deepest shart in the anthra | and was, in general, like most of the oldtashioned hoisting machinery used in Ten by 53 feet in size, it gives shall sinking.

room for four hoisting carriages, a They told me that hardly had the en- | mean to her in the way of copy. She pump carriage and an air shatt. But gineer started the engine on this occustake away that timbering at the sur- ion when he discovered that he could not control it. The disk in the throttleface and picture the shaft as it was valve had loosened in some way. The per woman, 25 years old, who had been when the rockmen completed the work of sinking it. Imagine that a single engine gained speed with each revolution thrown to her own resources at 20, and to realize, however, and, believing that bucket swings in that black, yawning tion, and could neither be stopped nor eavity. To be flung from that bucket chreked.

gathered the men at the top of the shall, I Fancy, if you can, the horror of They saw the bucket shoot up, saw John that sheer descent through the echoing darkness. Then hear the story and Evan fall bick, and saw me catch the sheave-wheel and hang suspended of Mark Moore, pitman, who was saved over the center of the shalt. in a second, as by a hair's breadth, from the fate of his two companions Grasping a rope, the head man hur-

The shaft itself was just finished ried up the ladder to the cross-timbers of the headhouse. Making a noose in the and John Griffith, Evan Hughe; and I rope, he lowered it under my feet and had been cleaning up the bottom to drew it up round my body. Not a moment but in the oak platform for the car riages to land on. The shaft was not too soon, for as the nocse drew taut I yet timbered. There were just the lainted dead away.

Most wonderful of all was the part the four walls, the rope and the hoisting sheave-wheel played in securing in; safety. The wheel hung closely between the two cross-timbers that supported it, and were never in better spirits than and was revolving rapicly. But when when we stepped on the bucket and the bucket struck, the rope was thrown Evan called out to the head man to hoist us. But somehow it happened off the wheel, and falling between it and the cross-timbers, "gagged" and stopped that the first words he said, as we started upward, were, "Funny to think it.

Had the wheel continued to revolve, it would have torn off my hands in an instant and flung me down to death with my companions. Lives are rished as well as lest every day in the anthracite regions, but I have never heard of a narrower escape than mine.-Youth's Com-

SAVINGS BANK ACCOUNTS.

There Are About Seven Million in the United States and Increasing.

The number of depositors in the savings banks of the United States has doubled in the last 17 years. The total amount of their deposits has increased from \$1.235.247,371 in 1887 to \$2,935,-204,845 during the year 1903. The official statistics for 1903 show 7.3 5.223 individual depositors, says Success out of here as if he was in a Lurry to Magazine.

About one-half of the amount deporited represents the savings of the I noticed as he spoke that we were wage-earning class. The figures Le e indeed ascending rapidly. "Foo fast given not only show an increasing tor safety," I said, holding out my prosperity among those of small inlight so that I could see the side of comes, but they also indicate an inthe shaft magrest me. "Look, how

creasing frugality. Of the total deposits of the entire country not less than 38.5 per cent motion of the bucket could have been are in the state of New York.

detected by a blind man. We were The part of this grand total of debeing hoisted faster than we had ever posits which is credited to the wages been before. Already the skeleton earning class does not represent all of framework of the head-house could be the savings of that group. The buildseen clearly outlined against the blue ing and loan associations, with total assets of more than \$500,000,000, are a "I shall report that fellow." Evan favorite form of investment for many. said, angrily. "He has no right to en- Then personal hoarding, life insurance danger our lives by such recklessness. and even modest investment in stocks As it flew upward the bucket swayed and bonds, are other means of accufrom side to side it took all our mulation. Many wage earners in counstrength to keep our hold. At any try towns and small cities own their in New York would pay the price of a moment we might be shaken off and homes. All this shows that the wage earners of the United States have a I cannot explain how I knew,-im- large share in our national prosperity,

Dignity Out of Place.

pressions are mysterious things,-but I was sure then as I am now that something had gone wrong with the A nompous individual from the east, hoisting machinery. That mean' that says a Texan newspaper, happened to no human power could save us. The be traveling in western Texas and bucket would be drawn up to the cross- stopping at a hotel when trouble timbers supporting the sheave-wheel, started among some cowboys, who the rope would break, and we would prepared to conduct the argument be dashed to the rocks 1,200 feet bewith revolvers. "Stranger," said a Texan to the pompous man, "it would Yet, as it seemed, John and Evan be a good idea fur you to lay down had one chance a narrow one, to save on the floor till this dispute is settled." themselves. We were within 200 feet "It does not comport with the digof the lazding, and I said as quietly nity of a Boston gentleman of my pro-

fession," said the pompous gentleman. I saw them pale. Evidently they, too. "to wallow in the dirt on the floor." in the few seconds that had clapsed, had "You may be right, stranger," anformed the same conclusion I had swered the Texan, as he prepared to recline, "but my opinion is that you I was standing a-straddle of the large had better lose yer dignity fur the bail of the bucket. Evan was on one time bein' than to have the daylights; side, John on the other. There was not let into your system by a '41.' "-De-

room for me to jump, but when I saw troit Free Press.

His Point of View. The Maid Do you believe that misery really loves company?

The Bachelor-I'm sure of it. Just consider the enormous number of weddings during the holidays,-Chleago Daily News. "What are you going to do?" Evan

"Nothing. Look out for yourselves," [The Japanese strictly enforce a law. which prohibits the use of tobacco by hoys under 20 years of age.

Japanese Tobacco Law.

THE WEATHER.

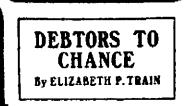
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Go westlic go, seliovers lingues And answer, marlens answer; trying try-1 - Thomas R. Ybarra, in N. Y. Sun

The bar of conversation ever,



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while icy currents of excitement chased of what this magnificent item would copy. scarcely dared breathe for fear of provoking caution and consequent silence in her neighbors. She was a newspaworked like a borse at a tread-mill The ranks are so over-crowded, and, if there is indeed room at the top, one needs an occasional boost to get there.

She had been in a state of almost complete discouragement when she the soun of the eneing door. Sometook her seat in the elevated, next a thing in ris praised hand flashed with couple of gaudily-dressed young the dull glitt, r of metal as he dropped women who apparently saw nothing in his arm, ar 1 a h avy thud as of a her to interest them. Assignments weight of et at iking the hearth bewere recently as scarce as white black- neath, the gr te 'ell ominously on her birds and she had not displayed her ears, as t'e a m r ade a quick backward usual skill in interviewing of late. It had not been necessary for the chief to hint this to her, as he had done. She knew herself when her tact aningenuity were at low ebb, and furth- neath her. Then, she smiled and went ermore, she was quite well aware what los ware a highest lift, with a gay the cause of the falling off was.

If only Rossiter Kenset had not moved into the same lodging-house with her! Then some other person would have come to her assistance in response to her cry for help when her alcohol lamp had exploded on that memorable day and set fire to her than she had made of hers.

How could she concentrate her attention upon purely indifferent and impersonal subjects when every throb of her brain and beat of her heart were operated by an engrossing love. sympathy and apprehension for a single individual with whose poor affairs editors and subscribers had no concern? How could she spare from that haunting dread of a possibly vicient and voluntary termination of Kenset's increasing discouragement and despondency which had of late been consuming her, even a pretense of inter-

est in outside matters? Engaged in the same profession, the wo had much in common. Over how many a cup of tea in her shabby little apartment had they groaned in unison over the remorseless requirements of editors, and commiserated each other upon their common lack of that keen scent for news which is of such conse-

quence to the reporter. And now, quite by accident, she had come upon a sensational bit of intelli gence which would be a "bcat" of the biggest sort, and for which any paper; year's living. Nay, more, having on.4 furnished such a story, her value to the office would take on quite another character. She would be recognized as a reporter of enterprise and consequence and advanced accordingly. Euclusive information such as this she had gained was a jewel of such price that she could in imagination see the black headlines glaring forth from the front sheet of the Universe.

Chance had scated her beside two maids engaged in the service of Henry W. Vanderclip, whose daughter, Eu genia, was at that time the greatest herress in New York-one of the greatest in the world. Both women were French, one the personal attendant of Miss Vanderclip. Speaking a foreign longue, they probably deemed it safe to discuss publicly private matters pertaining to their employers, which could have only been discovered surrepti tionsly by them. Indeed, the Great Fact, disclosed by the one to the other) ocean, clinging to a raft with no sail, under pledge of profound secrecy and and no provisions save a solitary bisamplified by many details, that of Eu-l cuit? genia Vanderclip's recently consummated betrothal to the marquis of Avonshire, had avowedly been gleaned by perusal of the mistress' correspond-

· Not the slightest hint of the engagement had as yet publicly transpired According to the maid it was not to be weeks hence. It was the wish of the slightly wounded, 556 severely wounded, family to spring the announcement 1,022 killed and 86 missing.

upon an unprepared society. It besame the immediate interresin of Jean Merriam to forestall the surprise.

Fage Z

As e harrened with whised lest ! home from the some ed station, her armit throbbing like a mig-hammer, ter lest und namés were shad as we, her Ardulemer alle a energy getrong blinds was en recommended bill Larae Bingdie if the of a fee allerly choice dem toplostic di e na realizing, in imfullimental the object many of her life. thor to moment the had forgotten Kensel nor erelything bit, professional andthen One jub w newsmongers, - xua is en with the communication to a coner something new under the sun our appreciate in goy and excitein-a' discontance good aleand valuable with Jan Merris is an inchever before Las or about the spr 🍽 ore this permitte happens of mathematical mounted to her una ta live villa

As an income to daily, exer into the dues has finger and ak with impatience. As she can up the stars she nearly e initieu over her i bin As-he zaihed. the lat it? of the second furthersher heren i isa itu. King back--shedrew op short; and each come to ner. She wich stop jast to it stant it Kenset 🛎 260 to tell 2 2 | great read, \$50 was sure it a Pir paratzer in him. As the case times he would insite him to cine with her all locateme, that evening He has look it quite famished, of late, you failer? On her way across the pasitive, her at able brain executed T was a famous "scoop." Jean'n mension in st profigate char-Mermani sat like a graven image neter, co. if e in her circumstances. She meant ' bay a farled calf, to kill up and down her spine at the thought and cook it, after she had "run in" her

She was infilt aquiver with excitement as she mapped at Kenset's door. Perhaps it was in cause of this that her anock was to be earcely recognizal J. as, such. This she failed no response to her summons indicated ever since, making hardly any more the fact of more resence within, she soft-Rushing out of the engine room, no perceptible headway in her profession is pushed over the door and entered. than the poor beast at his dull task, with the irrem ton of leaving a note of

But the room was not untenanted. A man stanting refo e an empty fireplace turned a quick white face upon her at movement. ,

For an instant the room swam before her, a duat dy nausea turned her sick and taint, h in limbs nearly gave way belaugh. "You office hear me knock, I sup-

pose," si k said, in a wonderfully steady voice. "Woll, I did, all the same. Perhaps it wasn't .c. youd- I really don't know. You see I Li D excited I hardly know what I' i ch'm . I've got such'an awgown, or else-well, or else by now, tuily 500c, hig for you-an out-andshe should have settled for herself the our scoop. I hat do you think? Euquestion of the Great Perhaps. The genia Ve. & crip is - ngaged to the

alternative, she concluded with a marquis . .vc.ish.re: Fact, I assure weary sigh, might have been prefera- | ;ou, and the test partief it is that not ble to the event that had played havor a living coul on this continent outside with her work, engaging the interest the Lam .y knows Lt, but just you and she should have brought to it. in be- | 1. Sit down, thy friend, and scribble. half of a man who seemed to have I'll give you all the cata as you go along —that is, a.i l 🚜 gct, a id it's consider-

She got han finally it to the spirit of the thing, and sented a, the table with a blottlag-t _, b fore him and a pencil in his hunt. Prexcitement and volubility has heasy aked nim. Although his muscles twi the and his hand shook, his color had grewn more natural and he app ared to ollow her with interest. Ho eyes wor no longer the hunted look of a respect te man. They had more the expression of sanity. He appeared to be upon the point of taking down her electation whom he paused and

turned a suspicious 🕿 ze upon her. "Why." he asked, de norfully, like one who has been professed comething for which he has had an a tro-tinsane craving, and yet drarust his right to accept it, "why die you give me this find, Miss Merriam It's 7 te. in your line;

why don't your sair conseit?" The girl dr w in bir treath as one does when intemplating a desperate plunge. Fortal diseases demand powerful rem dies. Though her face was crimson, acricies resten steadily on his. "Decause," said the, in a brave, full tone, "I love a mon with all my heart, and I cannot bring my s if so writing publicly of the pusible over another woman.'

Kenset drop- ad his en, threw cut his hand and chught hers.

"You know I was about to chick it?" he fished, with a lead towards the hearth. Her strong fingers twined themselves

about his.

side him.

"I'm glad you did thick it," she returned, with a laugh, that had a eatch in it. "What should I have done, if you hadn'i?' For a minute their stendy glances

held each other passir nately. Then he taised her hand to his lips, which twitched convulsively. Then: "Now, write," said she, with a tearful smile, and drepped into a seat be-

The Only Thing. Nordy-What would be the best thing for a man to do who is wrecked

a thousand miles from land in mid-

Butts-Join a "Den't Worry" club, 1

should say .-- Chiengo Sun.

Casualties in Jap Navy.

According to the recent investigations of the medical department of the imperial Japanese navy the total number of killed or wounded up to the end of disclosed until the arrival of the mar- September amounted to 2.32; persons. quis in New York, some two or three Six huncred and fifty-five of these were

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ent High Priest;

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Capt. W. H. White, Jr., Capt. J. H. Yeaton, Capt. D. H. McIntosh,

Col. Herbert A. Edson and Capt.

ROYAL ARCH MASONS

Elect Officers at the Annual Meeting

Tuesday Evening

The following officers were elected

Royal Arch Chapter, No. 3, on Tues-

Companion Fred I. Brown, Excel-

Companion Frederick J. Rider,

Companion Ralph W. Junkins,

it the annual meeting of Washington

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First Quevter, April 1st. 1in. 2m., evening, W. Full Morn, April 2ds. th. 12.0., morning, W. Last Quaster, April 15th. 3n. 35m., evening, W. New Moon, April 23d, 11h. 6m., morning, E.



WEDNESDAY, MARCH 28, 1906.

THE TEMPERATURE

At two o'clock this afternoon, THE HERALD'S thermometer registered said that there is a good chance of fifty-six degrees above zero.

CITY ERIEFS.

No more sleighing.

It is really gentle Spring.

Three more days of March. Bad walking for a few days.

The police have been busy of late. The new bicycles are very handsome.

Police court sessions are full of in-

The Eliot poultry fanciers have organized. The Warner Club has cosy new

quarters.

but beautiful.

from Spring colds. Many local purchases of automo-

biles are reported. Professional Basketball Friday,-Troy vs. Portsmouth.

Next week will not be devoid of events by any means.

Kittery has been a busy town for the past few months.

they meet next week? What will the new Kittery Point schoolhouse be named?

Have your shoes repaired by John Mott, 34 Congress street.

Kittery does not care to form a school district with York.

Marble and Granite Works, 52 Market street John H Dowd.

• The ice crop is said to have been remarkably clear this year.

has been suggestive of April.

Merchants are beginning Spring advertising campaign.

There is considerable local inter

est in the Cooper murder trial. Will Portsmouth have a new city

treasurer after next Wednesday? The board of instruction and the

city council will meet next week. Society has not observed Lent as

closely as in some previous years. One Kittery Point poultry fancier

has three incubators going full blast. Kittery's memorial day appropriation is half as large as Portsmouth's.

contemplating changing their quar- cil, Knights of Columbus.

Local attorneys have much work ahead of them at the April term of court.

There is indication of a lamblike demeanor on the part of March upon

its passing. See Stetson's "Uncle Tom's Cab-In" at Music Hall Friday afternoon

and evening. The Eliot Poultry Association has Its next meeting a week from Saturday evening.

The motor boat enthusiasts will be equal or superior to the automobil-

ists in numbers. Portsmouth churches were never more active than they have been this

Winter and Spring. A number of Portsmouth automo-

licenses for new cars. Kittery and New Castle are more energetic than Portsmouth in fight-

ing the brown-tail moth. Summer hotel proprietors say that back a few days ago and after his a great many rooms have been en-

gaged months in advance. Portsmouth Lodge of Elks will have an installation and enjoy a ban-

quet next Thursday evening. The churches, it is said, will have

Seats go on sale at Music Hall box office this morning for the production of "Uncle Tom's Cabin" on Friday

New Castle will have a special machine and disposed of the articles ing was caused by the interference to his hustling friend, the Jew.

Trains On The Boston And Maine

NOW BEING CONSIDERED BY THE OFFICIALS

The Boston and Maine railroad officials are figuring on the many changes in the Summer schedule on the different divisions on the system.

Among the changes are two trains that would be of some benefit to the traveling public of this city and it is the road officials carrying out the requests of people who have taken up this matter with the company

A strong petition has been sent to Supt. H. C. Robinson of the Southern division, asking that the train from Concord to York Beach, which only runs on Saturdays and Mondays, be put on every week day during the beach season. This train is the one that gets here at 4.50 p. m., on Saturday and is coupled up with the Boston train for York Beach. It comes nack on Monday at 7.10 a. m., and has never been run for the full sea-

The other change talked of is the running of one of the Newburyport trains, which arrives at that city just before the Pullman, to Portsmouth. The remaining snow is anything The plan is to have the train reach here about eight p. m., and put up Hundreds of people are suffering here, instead of at Newburyport, and leave here each morning at six a. m. This certainly would give people who did not care to rise for the early Pullman a chance to get to Boston in season to do nearly any kind of business they might wish and get back here at 2.35 in the afternoon.

Both changes are now under consideration and the chances are that if they are not made this season it What will the city fathers do when will not be long before they are

NEW HONORS

For John L. Hughes, Formerly Cf Fort Constitution

New Castle, and who last year was ally, the men working in the room on the part of all concerned.

Mr. Hughes is one o, the best selections any party could make as the head of the government of the town he has so ably represented as clerk. There is no doubt that he will do redit to his new position.

He left Portsmouth with one of the best discharges ever given any man at the New Castle post and was highsome rather unusual news stories of Philippines.

He is a member of Portsmouth Several local secret orders are Lodge of Elks and Portsmouth Coun-

FURNITURE

Such The Charge Against Hubley In Police Court

Two peculiar eases received the attention of Judge Simes in the municipal court this (Wednesday) morning. John Hubley was charged with the larceny of household furniture from the residence of Ethel Spinney of Chailes street. The case grew out of some money matters, so Hubbilists have taken or will take out he took the household goods to get the bill of fare: what was due him.

It appears that Hubbey formerly quartered at the Spinney home, but had lately been away. He came Peas ttip he needed the money which he says the Spinneys owed him. He did not see the cold cash forthcoming and he decided to take things in his forks, own hands.

He got a job team and ordered if to the residence of the Spinneys. Having a key to the house and nobody being in, he started to move the Spinney tamily goods to the storehouse of a Hebrew junk dealer. It was stated that he pinched everything from the coalhod to the sewing





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twenty or thirty dollars' worth of Spinney's goods and chatels, he received less than ten dollars from the man who made the purchase. Mrs. Spinney had not notified her landlord of any removal and when she came home and found a decrease in her belongings she ordered Hubley before the tribunal to give an account of his Tuesday. little "fly by night" act.

The court thought that Hubley had no mortgage on the Spinney paraphernalia and found probable cause to hold him in bonds of \$300 for the April term of superior court.

John Nichols, who a short time ago was given a suspended sentence of six months on condition that he leave the city, was brought in for the old charge today (Wednesday). Nichols did not depart as he agreed, but kept pretty well under cover until a few days ago, when he came out again and was brought in by the police. The mittimus was issued on the old deal and he got six months at the farm with costs attached amounting to

SMALL POX VICTIM

Disease

The man has been employed at the satisfied that it was smallpox and ordered the man to his home and immediately communicated with the

state board of health. The board ordered Dr. Cook to ome to this city and he, with Dr. Sherburne, diagnosed the case today (Wednesday).

Dr. Sherburne in conversation with a Herald reporter today (Wed-The police station has produced by commended for service in the needay) said that the case was a mild one and he did not fear any serious results. When asked if the man would be sent to the pest house, he replied that he would not as he is up and around the house.

"We will quarantine the house and thoroughly fumigate it, leaving the rest for the city to look after," said the Doctor.

The men at the shoe shop were much glarmed on hearing of Gilbert's illness, but the city physician says there is no cause for fear. The case will receive all necessary attention.

SERVED A DINNER

And Made Gift to the Home for Aged Women

Golden Rule Circle of King's Daughters of the Middle Street Baptist Church served a dinner at noon ley claims. He said that the Spin- today (Tuesday) at the Home for neys owed him ten dollars and that Aged Women. The following was

Fricasseed Chicken Roast Beef Bread Beans Potatoes Turnips

Créam Pio Mince Pie The circle also presented to the home one dozen silver knives and

This evening the donation party of the Middle Street Baptist Church to the home will be given.

WHAT CAUSED IT

One stroke of the fire alarm about nine o'clock this (Wednesday) mornof electric light linemen with the Hubbey's ability as a furniture deal- wires of the system at the corner of er fell below the standard and for Austin and Summer streets.

PERSONALS

Charles Robinson of Boston passed Tuesday in Portsmouth. George E. Grant of Dover was on

Tuesday a visitor in this city. Amos Millett of Portland was among the visitors in Portsmouth on

Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. Pendergast of Newmarket have been visiting in Portsmouth.

Dr. Byron F. Staples has purchased a Maxwell automobile, a runabout of 1906 model.

Mr. and Mrs. D. E. Hill of Newburyport visited Dr. and Mrs. William O. Junkins in this city on Tues-

Miss Ellen Walsh of Richards avenue, who has been restricted to her which will be pleasing news to her many friends.

Richard A. Cooney left this (Wednesday) morning for Manchester, where he will attend the convention of the New England Order of Protection as a delegate from Kearsarge Lodge of this city.

Miss Marion McIntire has been appointed organist of St. Michael's A Pine Sirect Resident Has The Church, Exeter, and will assume her duties there on Easter Sunday. Before that time, she will conduct the rehearsals of the choir in the music Enjoyed By Members Of Longshoreto be rendered on that day. Miss A case of smallpox was discovered McIntire has much musical ability In this city today (Wednesday), the and the choir and congregation of the victim being Arthur Gilbert, living on Exeter church are to be congratulated on securing her services.

elected town clerk of his home town. became alarmed and refused to work Va. Mr. Canney is an expert at the Wappingers Falls, N. Y., has lately with him. Gilbert himself became throttle and the company can be sure elected president of the village, after went to the office of Dr. Sherburne man. He is visiting his family in one of the times of their lives. a hard, but friendly, political battle for examination. The physician was this city for a few days and will return to his duties on Monday.

OBITUARY

Moses Clark

Moses Clark died today (Wednesday) at his home in Rye at the age of seventy-six years.

Esther Jane Tobey

The death of Mrs. Esther Jane Tobey occurred on Tuesday at her home at Kittery Point, at the age durin gine warm days of the coming of seventy-three years. She was the wife of Hiram Tobey.

The funeral will be held on Friday and will be strictly private.

Oliver Horton Locke

The death occurred at his home, ? South street, this (Wednesday) forenoon of Oliver Horton Locke at the age of sixty-eight years, eight months and nine days. He had been in ill health for about two years, but his condition was not considered precarious until a short time before his

Mr. Locke was a man of estimable character, known to nearly everyone in the city and had many close friends. He was an old time carpen-

On June 16, -1862he joined Piscataqua Lodge of Odd Fellows, No. 6, and on July 1, 1867, was elected financial secretary. He held the position for thirty-jour and one-half years. The survivors are his wife and two sons, Amos R. this city.

SPECIAL LOW HATES

To all points in Montana, Idaho, To Be Given by Canton Senter, Patri-Washington, Oregon and British Coumbia, Februray 15th to April 7th 1906. Round Trip Homeseckers' Tickets on special days. Write at once for information and maps to Wm. Kelly, Traveling Agent, Wisconsin Central Railway, 290 Broadway, New York Car,

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Union Men Cathered in C. A. R. Hall

ADDRESSES BY SEVERAL LOCAL LEADERS LAST EVENING

A meeting of organized labor was held last evening in G. A. R. Hall at which every union in the city was King: represented, there being present about 300 members,

The meeting was addressed by prominent men in the labor movement who spoke on the aims and objects of the trade union movement. G. B. Radlo, label agent of the United Garment Workers, spoke on the principles of trade unionism and also on the tenement house and sweatshop systems prevailing in the clothing industry.

He explained the degrading and unsanitary conditions under which ready made clothing is manufactured under these systems, constituting a menace to men and women wearing these garments, and being detrimental to the health of the men and women working under those conditions, and urged upon the members present the necessity of insisting upon receiving union label garments at the time of purchase, showing that the garments were made under clean and healthy conditions, in well ventilated and sanitary workshops.

The agent insisted that the members use their influence with the rehome by illness, is much improved, tail clothing dealers in order to have them handle none but union label,

> The meeting unanimously indorsed the label and instructed the men present to accept from the dealers in future none but clothing bearing the label of the garment workers.

men's Union And Guests

The Longshoremen's Union was Frank Canney of this city, a form. busy on Tuesday evening at its factory of the Gale Shoe Company er locomotive engineer at Hender rooms on Daniel street. It was not The weather of the past few days | John L. Hughes, for three years and for two or three days a rash had son's Point, has taken a position on a gathering to discuss labor matters, hospital steward at Fort Constitution, been breaking out on his face. Fin the Southern railroad as engineer be but one of the Winter socials of the tween Washington and Alexandria, marine workers. There was a large crowd present, as the result of invitations sent out by the organization received higher honors and has been frightened and on Tuesday evening that it has the services of a good and those who failed to appear lost

During the evening a fine entertainment was given, consisting of buck 3 and wing dancing by Alexis Jewett and Lausing Smith, club swinging by Henry Hollman and Billy Marston and monologs by James Haggerty.

Several of the members of the Burdock Club we present and the president of ':at organization gave an interesting talk on the club's outing parties . last Summer. He also extended most pressing invitation to the lan shoremen to be the guests of the famous Burdocks at any time Summer at the camp among the leaves on the banks of Sagamore

The party enjoyed the following lunch: Tomato soup, croutons, olives, celery, broiled steak, mashed potatoes, mango pickles, steamed squash, corn, nut waters, cheese and

AGAINST CONSUMPTION

Dr. Hills Will Speak of Warfare Against Disease

Dr. F. L. Hills will give his lecture, "The Warfare Against Consumption", in Association Hall in the Y. M. C. A. building tomorrow evening. Dr. F. S. Towle will preside and introduce the speaker. The public will be admitted to the hall without charge,

There is great interest in this subject at the present time, associations having been formed in many states Locke and Arthur H. Locke, both of to prevent, as far as possible, the spread of tuberculosis. Dr. Hills is secretary of the New Hampshire so-

MILITARY BALL

archs Militant

At the last regular meeting of Canton Senter, No. 12, Patriarchs Millitant, it was voted to give a grand military ball in Freeman's Hall on Monday evening, April 23.

It was voted to invite for that occasion Canton Parker, No. 3, of Dover, and Canton Harmony, No. 47, of The committee of arrangements

Companion Frank L. Pryor, Treas-Companion James L. Parker, Sec-Companion William B. Randall,

Companion Allen H. Knapp, Principal Sojourner; Companion Edward Bewley, Royal

ELIOT BUILT BOAT

On the River Clarence Caswell launched on

Monday a handsome new naphtha

One of the Handsomest to Be Seen

boat built for him by Will Dixon of South Eliot. The craft is thirty feet long, has a beam of seven and one-half feet, a depth of three feet and is halfhoused. No more attractive motor boat will float on the Piscataqua the

HOPPE DEFEATS SLOSSON

Willie Hoppe, the boy billiard champion, defeated the veteran, George Slosson, in New York on Monday evening, 500 to 392. Hoppe won a side bet of \$500 and received the net gate receipts, amounting to more than \$5000.

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